



Creativity and good taste pay off in national contests

Food, Page 1C



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# Granite City Journal

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SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 20

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

FIFTY CENTS



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Granite City resident Tony Johnson displays his most recent creation, a 70-pound tiger statue.

## Master carter

Man donates statues to high schools

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Tony Johnson loves painting on plaster statues.

His latest project, a 70-pound snarling tiger, is now sitting on the front desk of the office at Edwardsville High School. Johnson donated the statue to the school.

"I just can't think of a better thing to do with him," he said. "I've been selling pieces for a number of years. They usually go into homes and then you just don't get to see them. It's kind of unsatisfying."

"Doing something like this, I think it will be able to be seen every day. It's kind of exciting," Johnson presented the tiger to EHS principal Ed Harris on Friday.

"It's great," Harris said. "We've had so many people both inside and outside the community that have donated so many things to our school."

"It just helps the place seem

*"Doing something like this, I think it will be able to be seen every day. It's kind of exciting."*

Tony Johnson  
sculptor

more homey. It's really nice when people take the time to want to become a part of the school and the community," Harris said he hopes the tiger, with a snarl on its face and raised claws, will be good luck.

"That will keep away all of our opponents," he said. "We needed it a few days ago."

He was referring to Collinsville's 40-39 victory over Edwardsville in school.

(See STATUES, Page 6A)

## Passes, key chains offered to subscribers

The Journal wants to send you to the movies.

And we'll also buy your popcorn.

As part of the Suburban Journals' twice annual voluntary subscription drive, we'll send you two complimentary passes to any Wehrenberg theater. When you present your Journal key chain at the concession stand, you'll receive a free bag of popcorn.

Those who send in a one-year voluntary subscription of \$19.50 will receive the movie passes and the key chain. Or, for a six-month \$10 volun-

tary subscription fee, you'll receive the key chain.

The twice-yearly voluntary subscription drive helps offset the cost of the 40 Journals throughout the Missouri and Illinois area. In the past year, the Journals have expanded the use of color in the newspapers, as well as upgrading the multitude of special sections that are published each year.

(See MOVIES, Page 6A)

## Industrial company breaks ground today

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

City officials will break ground today for Granite City's newest industry.

Midwest Metal Coatings LLC is scheduled to be up and running later this year, processing hot rolled steel from Granite City Steel. The new plant will be the first tenant in Granite City's new industrial park, on Missouri Avenue near Pontoon Road.

Joe Darling, the project manager for Midwest, said the building will be completed in the third quarter this year.

Midwest will build a \$15 million, 94,000-square-foot steel-treating facility that will provide numerous construction jobs and high-paying manufacturing jobs to the city. Initially, Darling said, Midwest will

employ 50 people.

"That could increase depending on how business is going," he said. "It could be close to 100 if we go to a seven-day shift."

Midwest's finished product will be for use by the metal-building industry. The product will be shipped to other companies within a 500-mile radius, to places such as Texas and Louisiana, he said. The painted, hot-rolled steel will eventually be made into supports used in mini storage buildings and large metal buildings, Darling said.

Midwest is a joint venture between Precast Metals and NCI, National Components Inc. of Houston, Texas. NCI is one of Precast's biggest customers. Precast has

### GRANITE CITY

*"It could be close to 100 (jobs) if we go to a seven-day shift."*

Joe Darling  
company project manager

another facility in Granite City, north of the new industrial park on Highway 3.

The new, 62-acre, rail-served industrial park is the first such park developed by Granite City, and is located on Missouri Avenue, just south of the intersection of Hwy. 3 and Pontoon Road.

City officials are negotiat-

(See PARK, Page 8A)

## Poker machines doomed

Seized items to be destroyed in Madison

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

Citing the probability that they would again be used illegally, U.S. District Attorney W. Charles Grace and U.S. Marshal Terry Delaney has announced that 167 video gambling machines would be destroyed Friday.

The machines were seized during the investigation and prosecutions of Thomas Venezia and Amiel Cue-

machines had been sold at auction.

"The decision to destroy the machines, rather than to resell them following their forfeiture was made because of the significant likelihood that they would be purchased and reused in violation of state law," Grace said.

"The machines were seized from various locations serviced by Thomas Venezia, after the investigation revealed that illegal pay

ments were being made."

"The decision to destroy the machines comes on the heels of announcements by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine and St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida that illegal gambling machines would not be allowed in the counties. A one-week amnesty period for bar owners to get rid of the machines has already passed.

The announcements came after a

(See MACHINES, Page 8A)

## Roaming suspect captured

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Madison man wanted on several outstanding felony warrants was taken into custody Friday.

Antonius Higgins, 25, of the 1600 block of Sixth Street, was arrested at his home at about 10:15 a.m. Friday by Madison police and U.S. marshals.

Higgins was wanted on two counts of Class X home invasion out of Madison, one count of aggravated criminal sexual assault out of Washington Park, a parole violation and several outstanding traffic charges.

As of Friday he was in custody at the Madison police department, and Washington Park police officials were wanting to question him

(See ARREST, Page 8A)

## Bird's eye view



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Sonny Irvin, right, a guide with Bluff City Tours of Godfrey, shows a group of Frohard School fifth-graders a roosting eagle along the Mississippi River bluff north of Alton. Behind them is the trolley Bruce Martin's class took on the recent bird-watching trip. Students took the trip to learn about the birds and their habitat. For more pictures of the excursion, see Page 2A.

## Good fortune strikes on 'unlucky' day

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Among the superstitious, Friday the 13th is traditionally an unlucky day.

But, at one site in Collinsville, just the opposite was true.

Friday afternoon was set aside to honor a place designed to help those who face bad luck almost every day. The Unique Boutique, a new work donation program, celebrated its grand opening at The Orchards Shopping Center on Vandalia. The store is a resale shop run under the

### METRO EAST

auspices of A Hand Up Inc., a work donation program administered by Illinois Power and the newly formed Community Collaboration Group of Madison County.

"It was truly awesome," said Sharon Durbin, who heads up work donation programs at Illinois Power. "It was really an uplifting day to say the least."

More than 50 people attended. U.S. Rep.

John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa and State Reps. Jay Hoffman, Steve Davis and Wyvetter Young were among them.

"The amount of support for this program has been overwhelming," Durbin said.

Right now, the shop has a staff of six. A full-time paid manager and four welfare recipients who are using the work to honor newly required community service hours are the bulk of that staff. A senior

(See HAND, Page 6A)

## In the Journal

### Index

Local news.....2A	Sports.....1B
Obituaries.....5A	Calendar.....5B
Entertainment.....7B	Classified.....1C

**FULLER'S FORECAST**

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK News Channel 5  
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# NEWS



Frohardt fifth-grader Dawn Cavaness watches an eagle on the west side of the Mississippi through a scope that her teacher Bruce Martin, right, set up for her. Martin takes his students on an eagle-watching expedition each year. This year, they hired a trolley so the class could ride up the River Road together.

## Bird-watching extravaganza



Bruce Martin's fifth-graders and a group of their parents look for eagles across the Mississippi River from the Alton Lock and Dam.



Gary Harris, in back, and his son Chad, left, point out an eagle for Chad's classmate Eric Lupardus, right, who tries to spot him with a pair of binoculars. The two boys are fifth-graders at Frohardt school.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRIESE)

Ashley Evenson scans for eagles while her classmate Kenny Rodgers looks at one through a spotting scope. Heather Bodkin looks on, right.

## Water companies lauded for maintaining fluoride

Several local water companies have been recognized by the state for helping maintain oral health standards in drinking water.

The Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency have recognized 384 community water systems for maintaining the state-required drinking water fluoride level for each month of 1997.

The facilities from Madison County include the Collinsville Water Department, the Edwardsville Water Department, the Holiday Shores Sanitary District, the Illinois-American Water Co. in Granite City, the Maryville Water Department and the Troy Water Department.

The area facilities have been recognized for at least the past two years. Granite City and Edwardsville have been honored since 1995.

Fluoride is found naturally in water, but in many communities the amount of the mineral is too low and does not meet required standards. Fluoride must then be added to the water to provide oral health benefits to the community.

## Police use voice mail

By Paul A. Brinkmann

Local police officers are leaving more phone messages at the Madison County Sheriff's Department lately.

The sheriff's voice mail system has a unique feature that allows local police departments to call in, leave a message about a recent crime, and pass the information along to other officers in other towns.

Police then call the number on a regular basis to learn about crimes in other venues immediately after they happen.

The program is called the Madison County Criminal Information Exchange System. Officials said it is particularly effective in cases where suspects cross jurisdictions and for serial burglaries or other crimes that may plague neighboring towns.

"I feel it is a perfect forum for the exchange of information among police officers," said Sheriff's department Capt. Robert Hertz, who organized the system two years ago.

Hertz said the system was popular after it was introduced two years ago. Since then, calls have dropped off, but the program was recently revived.

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Wood River Police Cmdr. David Downs said the system was brought up at a meeting this winter to discuss cooperation among police departments from Wood River, Alton, East Alton, Bethalto and the sheriff's department.

## Granite City Journal

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## Do you know...

- at older ages, women who have heart attacks are more likely than men to die from them within a few weeks?
- in 63 percent of women who died suddenly of coronary heart disease, there was no previous evidence of the disease?

• triglyceride is the chemical form in which most fats exists?  
• many studies have found that heart disease is almost twice as likely to develop in inactive people than in those who are more active?

Now that you know, would you like to know more?

Visit our Community Health Information Center located in the Melvin and Janet Wilmsmeyer Community Health Library at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

798-3201  
and visit our website @ www.sehs.com

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# Many ways to file returns

Did you know that there are several ways to file your federal tax return other than the traditional paper form?

IRS has various e-file (electronic) options that make filing your tax return faster and more accurate than completing and mailing a paper return. Some options let you file your return using a telephone or personal computer. Others let you file electronically through tax professionals, banks, financial institutions and employers.

Why should you file your tax return electronically? Because it's faster and more accurate. Your return is transmitted over telephone lines directly to the IRS. That means no added time for mail delivery. IRS computers automatically check returns for errors and missing information, and send back an acknowledgement when the return is accepted. A more accurate return reduces your chance of getting an error letter from IRS. And you can file electronically if you're due a refund or have a balance due. You receive your refund in about three weeks, faster if you have it deposited directly into your checkings or savings

## TAX HELP '98

account. If you owe money, the IRS must receive payment, along with Form 1040-V "Payment Voucher," by April 15.

Here's a brief explanation of the various e-file (electronic) options:

**Filing through a tax professional:** Many tax professionals electronically file returns for their clients. You can prepare your own return and pay a professional just to electronically transmit it, or you can pay to have your return both prepared and transmitted. Tax professionals may charge a fee for electronic filing, and fees will vary depending on the professional and the specific services required. Also, electronic filing of federal and state returns in one transmission is available in Illinois.

**Filing by phone:** TeleFile lets you file your federal tax return in about 10 minutes using a touch-tone phone. Those eligible to use TeleFile received a TeleFile tax package in the mail. TeleFile is quick, easy and free. It's available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and the call is

toll-free. TeleFile computes the tax and tells you how much your refund is or how much additional tax is due. Once you hang up the phone, your return is filed and there are no forms to mail. Be sure to hold on to your TeleFile package, because it contains the special customer service number you will need to TeleFile and you cannot get a replacement package.

**Filing from your personal computer:** Do you have a modem? If so, you can file your federal tax return from the comfort of your home using your personal computer, an IRS-accepted tax preparation software package and an on-line service or transmitter. Just check with your on-line service or transmitter to see if they offer electronic filing or charge a fee to do so.

**Filing through banks, financial institutions and employers:** Some businesses offer free electronic filing to their employees. Others offer it for a fee to customers. You can ask your employer or financial institution if they offer electronic filing as an employee or customer benefit.

# Future conceived

## 2004 group announces plan of action

By Barbara Ponder  
Staff writer

The year is 2004. The place is the St. Louis region.

Racism and discrimination have faded into the past. Residents are employed, insured and spend hours biking and hiking on an interconnected regional trail system. Children have more opportunities than adults.

To make that dream a reality, the organization St. Louis 2004 Tuesday announced its 1998 action plan.

"We've talked about what's important and we've narrowed it down to these 11 things," said Nicole Adevale, a City Council member from Black Jack and a St. Louis 2004 volunteer. "Now we're going to get people together to move forward."

The ideas are the outgrowth of St. Louis 2004 action teams and input from more than 75 community meetings held in the area within a 70-mile radius of the Arch.

The action plan includes:

- Scheduling race and difference summits to face racism and discrimination issues;
- Launching a regional campaign against hate crimes;
- Combating youth gang violence through a crackdown on illicit gun trafficking, an aggressive response to violence and other measures;
- Providing safe places for kids after school, on weekends and during the summer;
- Developing a self-funded health insurance system for low-income people;
- Revitalizing downtown St. Louis with housing and through the creation of a development and urban design plan;
- Improving air quality;
- Creating model sustainable neighborhoods through strategies including neighborhood-based job opportunities and affordable housing;
- Creating a regional park district of interlinking greenways and paths connecting rivers, parks and neighborhoods;



Members of St. Louis 2004 met last week to plan a course of action for the next six years.

— Developing the region as a center for new technology;

— Creating more opportunities for minorities, women and

All of the initiatives are a priority, said Peter Sortino, vice president of St. Louis 2004.

"Every one of those items you'll see action on in 1998 in one form or another," Sortino said.

The group is actively seeking funding for the programs from private foundations, the federal government and other sources.

While the initiatives are varied, Adevale said the theme of stabilizing neighborhoods runs through each.

A transient population is one

contributing factor to neighborhood destabilization, Adevale said.

"We need more permanent stable jobs in this region," she said. "And more businesses headquartered in this region so people don't have to move out to move up the corporate ladder."

Adevale, who served on 2004's African American Advisory Task Force, plans to continue volunteering with the group. Adevale said she believes in the group because it's a great beginning to set up a greater sense of a grass roots regional dialogue.

Staff writer Kelli Hauser contributed some information to this story.

## Fairview ramp to be complete by June

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

A loop ramp from Highway 159 to Interstate 64 in Fairview Heights should be completed by early June, Illinois Department of Transportation officials say.

IDOT officials are waiting for the approval of design plans for a temporary wall underneath the Hwy. 159 bridge, said Bernard Fahey of IDOT.

The department is waiting to build a permanent retaining wall until the weather

improves. Once work begins on the retaining wall, one lane of westbound I-64 will have to be closed for about four weeks, Fahey said.

Work was originally scheduled for completion before the 1997 Christmas shopping season.

However, crews had to ensure the stability of the dirt beneath the loop ramp and the weather has slowed the process.

The bridge deck on Hwy. 159 was widened during the construction.

Work on the project began in February 1997, widening the bridge on northbound Hwy. 159 to provide a loop ramp to westbound I-64.

The current ramp will remain for southbound Illinois 159 traffic moving toward westbound I-64.

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Butterfly Gardening  
Riley Foster, Butterfly Gardener

Low Maintenance Perennials  
Angie Eckert, Horticulturist, Eckert's  
Orchard

2:30-3:30 PM

Water Gardens: Installation & Plant  
Selection  
Dave Eustis, Home Nursery, Inc.  
Linda Anderson, Master Gardener

Growing and Using Herbs  
Jan Villard, Master Gardener

Learning About Annual Plants  
Angie Eckert, Horticulturist, Eckert's  
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Sunday, March 22nd  
1:00-2:00 PM

The Magic of Water in the Landscape  
Mike Miller (Horticulturist)

Decorating With Container Plants  
George Clayton, Chipwood Acres  
Nursery

Selection, Care & Sharpening Tools  
Used In The Garden  
Don Kneipkamp, Master Gardener

2:30-3:30 PM

Texture, Color & Form in the  
Landscape  
Mike Miller (Horticulturist)

Ornamental Grasses For The  
Landscape  
Ron Carnwell, Horticulture Educator  
University of Illinois

Tips on Habitat, Identification and  
Hunting Morel Mushrooms  
Tony Bratsch, Horticulture Educator  
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## Womens' conference set for BAC

The seventh annual Women of the '90s Conference, slated for March 28 at Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus, will offer today's women an opportunity to explore their unique challenges and opportunities.

Sessions ranging from stress reduction through Tai Chi to Internet basics will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to noon, with a luncheon and fashion show following until 1:45 p.m. The Belleville Campus is located at 2500 Carlyle Ave.

The \$29 registration fee includes selections from 35 sessions, an exhibit area, luncheon and style show, attendance prizes and a series of free health screenings. Schnucks Markets and Michael's Crafts will provide product samples and demonstrations. The morning schedule has an early-bird session for those who arrive at 7:30, and a longer registration period for those who arrive at 9:30.

The luncheon keynote speaker will be Nancy Hightshoe, one of the first female beat patrol officers in the nation and a pioneer in the field of criminal justice.

Other sessions to be offered include bargain hunting at outlet malls, starting your own business, wellness activities and coping with symptoms of menopause.

For a brochure or more information, call 235-2700, Ext. 476. To register, call 257-5545.

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NEWS

# Officials mystified by Monk's Mound rock

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

A drainage project to repair a slump on the western end of Monk's Mound has unearthed a discovery that is beginning to flood the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site with international attention.

"We're starting to get the phone calls," Site Director Neil Rangen said. "It has the attention of archaeologists throughout the world because no one knows what it is."

"It's a giant rock formation under Monk's Mound discovered Jan. 24 during drilling on the site to insert drainage tubes. Rangen said the crew had put in three 6-inch pipes and were drilling a hole for a fourth when the bit struck rock and broke off.

The discovery was a shock to Bill Isenminger, a long-time archaeologist and spokesman for the site.

"They came in kind of excited," Isenminger said. "I thought it was a little stone but it's a lot of stone."

*"It has the attention of archaeologists throughout the world because no one knows what it is."*

Neil Rangen  
site director

The formation, which could be a series of limestone slabs, is located about 40 feet below the surface of the sloping side and 140 to 150 feet from its western edge, Isenminger said. That means it could be very big.

And that is one of the strangest twists of all.

"The Indians didn't really use stone in construction and it's not a substance really found in the area," Isenminger said. "You'd have to go 15 to 20 miles, more

toward Alton or Dupe, to find that volume of rock.

"To have that much of it brought in, it must be a fairly significant structure."

But just what it is, no one can say for sure. They likely won't be able to, either, until this summer when archaeologists plan to examine the site with imaging equipment.

"We've gotten lots of telephone calls and lots of e-mails with all kinds of speculations," Isenminger said.

It could be a stone platform, possibly for use in special ceremonies.

It could be a landmark for an important location.

Perhaps it is a vault of some kind. Officials may never know for sure. While imaging may provide them with pertinent information that may determine its shape and size, its purpose may never be known.

The site will not be excavated.

"You can't just dig it up," Rangen said. "It would jeopardize the structure itself."

# Traffic stop results in felony charges

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

VENICE

Venice police are expected to seek felony charges against a man who allegedly pointed a handgun at an officer during a traffic stop last week.

The man — Jeremy Gregory, 19, of the 1200 block of Robin Street, Venice — and two passengers in his auto — were charged with several misdemeanors.

Gregory, who eluded police during a foot chase and was not in custody, was charged two counts of disobeying a stop sign; one count each of driving in the wrong lane; fleeing or attempting to elude police; failure to wear a seat belt; driving with no valid license; and disobeying the lawful command of a police officer.

The two passengers were captured.

Eric D. Brawley, 20, of the 1200 block of Klein Street, Venice, was charged with disobeying the lawful command of a police officer, resisting arrest and failure to wear a seat belt.

The third suspect, a 16-year-old juvenile, received the same charges.

According to reports, an

officer patrolling near Baucum Avenue allegedly saw Gregory drive a gray Ford Taurus in a reckless manner and disobey a stop sign. When the officer attempted to make a traffic stop, Gregory allegedly sped away at a high rate of speed.

The Venice officer — assisted by other officers from Venice and Madison — followed the car until the driver lost control in an alley in the 1200 block of Calhoun.

At that time Gregory allegedly got out of the car, reached into his waistband and pulled a "dark colored weapon" and pointed it at the officer.

The officer drew his own weapon and ordered Gregory to put down the gun. Instead, he placed the weapon back into his waistband and fled with the other two suspects.

Brawley and the juvenile were captured in the 1100 and 1200 blocks of College. When police searched the car, they found three ski masks and three knives.

# Center features Bible-based weight workshop

The Heritage Christian Center at Pontoon Beach is offering a Weight Down Workshop, Mondays at 7 p.m.

The Weight Down Workshop, a 12-week Bible-based weight

loss seminar, teaches how to distinguish between physical and head hunger.

There are no special foods or food lists in this program. Learn how to let God provide

the control you need in your life rather than using diets to control food.

This seminar uses live lectures, videotapes, audiocassettes, student guides and

group discussions. For more information or to register, call Chris Alford at 288-1814 or call the Weight Down Workshop at 800-044-5208.

# IP grants to benefit Granite City students

Students in the Granite City area will now study Asian literature and art, work the wiggles out of worms and plant flower bulbs at schools and in the community.

Illinois Power's classroom grant program allows teachers in Illinois Power's service areas to receive \$100 grants to help with projects like raising and researching worms in the classroom.

During the past five years, IP donated over \$160,000 in grant money area teachers enhance classroom instruction.

"Through the classroom grant program, Illinois Power awards teachers the funding that enables them to bring special projects into the classroom to improve student performance and achievement," said Gene Michaelson, grant

writer for Granite City Community Unit School District 9.

Of the 459 total grants, Granite City area teachers received 15 grants. Teachers who were awarded grants will use the money for the purchase of materials, supplies and equipment to help with ongoing or special projects.

"The teacher grant program has been very well received in the local academic community," said Jim DeVore, customer relations manager for Illinois Power. "The teachers have really come up with a number of great ways to use \$100 in working with their students."

Grant requests were judged by a panel of local educators.



Jim DeVore of Illinois Power, left, hosted a luncheon for the area teachers receiving grants from his company. The teachers are, from left: Donald Mancell from Venice Public School, LeAnn Kincy from Maryville Elementary School, Michael McMullin from Venice High School, Kathy Lymberopoulos from Maryville Elementary, Linda Badger from Prather Elementary, Joyce Curran from Grigsby Middle School, Tommie Stimac from St. Elizabeth School, Dennis Church from Granite City High School, Dina Trimpe from Prather, Dorothy Bailey from Marshall Elementary, Donald Stratton from Grigsby, Barbara Kaptain from Harris and Blair Elementary Schools and Larry Curry from Coolidge Middle School.

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**OBITUARY**

**Elbert Pace**  
ELBERT L. PACE, 78, of Greenville, died Monday, March 16, 1998, at his home. Mr. Pace was born in Dexter, K. U.S. Army World War II veteran. Survivors include: wife, Myrtle; three children: Billy, Myrtle, and Elbert; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrtle; and his son, Elbert. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 19, at May Funeral Home, 1111 N. Main St., Alton. Burial will be in the Alton Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to the Alton Cemetery. **Survivors include:** Billy Pace of Greenville, Terry Pace of Greenville, and Elbert Pace of Alton. **Funeral Home:** May Funeral Home, 1111 N. Main St., Alton, IL 61810. **Phone:** 618-463-0316.

**Paul James**  
PAUL E. JAMES, 78, of Granite City, died Monday, March 16, 1998, at his home. Mr. James was born in St. Louis, Mo. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. Survivors include: three children: Paul, Mary, and Elbert; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 19, at May Funeral Home, 1111 N. Main St., Alton. Burial will be in the Alton Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to the Alton Cemetery. **Survivors include:** Paul, Mary, and Elbert. **Funeral Home:** May Funeral Home, 1111 N. Main St., Alton, IL 61810. **Phone:** 618-463-0316.

**Form**

**By Cheryl A. Staff writer**

A gentleman, the 18-year-old son of a young man's, is part of a show-cased Belleville. The house Country Club, inhabited by a young man's, in the 1960s at The home.

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## NEWS

## OBITUARIES

**Elbert Pace**  
ELBERT L. PACE, 75, of New Douglas died March 15, 1998, in Greenville.

Mr. Pace was born on Aug. 28, 1922, in Dexter, Ky. He had been a U.S. Army World War II Veteran.

Survivors include nine sons, Jimmy Pace, Willie Pace and Marty Pace all of New Douglas; Larry Pace of Hazel, Ky.; Roger Pace of Greenville, Terry Pace of Highland, Billy Pace of Grantfork and Rex Pace of New Douglas; 20 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Emily Pace; parents, Frank and Evelyn (Stuck) Pace; two brothers; one sister; and one grandson.

Services were Wednesday, March 18, at May Funeral Home, with Rev. Luther Abbott officiating. Burial was at Robinson Cemetery.

**Paul Jameson Jr.**  
PAUL E. JAMESON JR., 67, of Granite City died at 9:10 a.m. Friday, March 13, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born Sept. 5, 1930, in Granite City.

Mr. Jameson retired from Granite City Steel as a combustion engineer. He owned and operated Cycle Products Distributing Co., served as a deacon at First Assembly of God and had been a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Nelda

(Crabtree) Jameson; two sons, Michael and Matthew Jameson, both of Granite City; two daughters, Ruth Melton of Knoxville, Tenn., and Carolyn East of Bridgeport, Mo.; one sister, Dolan; and one brother, Charles, all of Granite City; and 16 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Ruth (Kinney) Jameson.

Services were Monday, March 16, at the First Assembly of God in Granite City with the Rev. Darin Hughes officiating. The body will be cremated.

Memorials may be made to Risen Saviour, a charitable organization for troubled kids.

**Floyce Ousley**  
FLOYCE E. (TROUTMAN) OUSLEY, 91, of Granite City died at 11:55 a.m. Saturday, March 14, 1998. She was born May 28, 1906, in Cypress.

Ms. Ousley was a beautician and a member of First Baptist Church of Madison.

Survivors include one daughter, Rita Barnhart of Madison; one granddaughter, Christy Barnhart of Belleville; and one grandson, the Rev. Vic Barnhart of Pagedale, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her parents, A.M. and Amina (Handley) Troutman; and one brother, Deway Troutman.

Services were Tuesday, March 17, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Owen officiating. Burial was in

Friendship Cemetery in Dongola. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Madison.

**Norma Hurst**  
NORMA M. HURST, 64, of Mount Vernon died at 10:25 a.m. Friday, March 13, 1998, at St. Luke's Hospital. She was born March 5, 1934, in Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Clint Wade of Dahlgren and David Cobb of Mount Vernon; four daughters, Linda Hays, Robin James and Holly Mousette, all of Mount Vernon; and Barbara Messmore of Granite City; two brothers, Vernon O'Dell of South Dakota and Eddie O'Dell of Granite City; four sisters, Sharon Yonker and Carolyn Hoffman, both of South Dakota, and Eva Spangler and Phyllis Gibson, both of Granite City; and 17 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; one brother; and two sons.

Services were Monday, March 16, at Johnston Funeral Home in Mount Vernon, with the Rev. Ed Williams officiating. Burial was in Bethel Memorial Cemetery.

**Dorothy Rabon**  
DOROTHY M. (FLETCHER) RABON, 69, of Granite City died at 3:45 a.m. Monday, March 16, 1998, in Edwardsville. She was born Dec. 25, 1928, in St. Louis.

Ms. Rabon was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Odell Rabon; two sons, Larry Rabon of Murrensboro, Tenn., and Glenn Rabon; two daughters, Linda Rabon of New Baden and Nancy Mathenia of Granite City; three sisters, Joann Logan of Garland, Mo., Clara Hafner of Granite City and Mary Plattenback of St. Louis; one brother, Joseph Fletcher Jr. of St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Mary (Sobocinski) Fletcher Sr.; and two brothers, Raymond and Edward Fletcher.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill in Glen Carbon.

Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association.

Survivors include 11 daughters, Connie Mirfin, Dawn "Liz" Ainsworth, Melissa Ainsworth and Martha Paul, all of Highland, Gery Ainsworth of Mountain View, Ark., Karen Fudge of Alto, Ark., Caitlin Madden of Capitola, Calif., Rebecca Wallace of Summerfield, Cynthia Leazy of Collinsville, Melody Forest of Sorento and Kimberly Kille of Santa Cruz, Calif.; one brother, Elbin Cavender of Mountain View, Ark.; one sister, Leslie Autry of Chaney, Kan.; three stepsons, William Paul of Pennsylvania, Fay Howard Paul of Granite City and Shawn Ainsworth of Collinsville; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Albert Ainsworth; her second husband, William Paul; her parents, Daniel and Pernette (Chastain) Cavender; one brother, Andrew "Jack" Cavender; one sister, Jewell Haley; one grandson, Adam Foester; and one stepdaughter, Wava Bates.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Spengel-Spaulding Funeral Home in Highland, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday, March 19, at First United Methodist Church in St. Jacob.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 19, at First United Methodist Church in St. Jacob, with the Rev. Jack Swank officiating. Burial will be in the Marine Cemetery.

**Savannah Paul**  
SAVANNAH P. (CAVENDER) AINSWORTH PAUL, 68, of Highland died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She was born Sept. 29, 1929, in Bee Branch, Ark.

Mrs. Ainsworth Paul was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church in St. Jacob and its Women's Group. She was also a Sunday School teacher at the church.

Survivors include her husband, Odell Rabon; two sons, Larry Rabon of Murrensboro, Tenn., and Glenn Rabon; two daughters, Linda Rabon of New Baden and Nancy Mathenia of Granite City; three sisters, Joann Logan of Garland, Mo., Clara Hafner of Granite City and Mary Plattenback of St. Louis; one brother, Joseph Fletcher Jr. of St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

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She was preceded in death by her first husband, Albert Ainsworth; her second husband, William Paul; her parents, Daniel and Pernette (Chastain) Cavender; one brother, Andrew "Jack" Cavender; one sister, Jewell Haley; one grandson, Adam Foester; and one stepdaughter, Wava Bates.

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Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 19, at First United Methodist Church in St. Jacob, with the Rev. Jack Swank officiating. Burial will be in the Marine Cemetery.

**Thelma Thompson**  
THELMA M. (LUCAS) THOMPSON, 73, of Greenville died at 10:07 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Sept. 19, 1924, in Bliss, Mo.

Ms. Thompson retired as a nurse's aide from Meadow View Care Center in Maryville.

Survivors include four sons, Jim Yount of Edwardsville, one brother, Yount of Patton, Mo., Larry Yount of Arkansas and Tommy Thompson of Collinsville; four daughters, Shirley Barr of Caseyville, Barbara Covey of Mississippi, Donna Coburn of Alabama and Kathie Connor of Granite City; four brothers, George, Thomas and Dean Lucas, all of Collinsville, and Richard of St. Louis; five sisters, Helen Arnold, Mary Hall, Virgie Alwood and Patricia Robertson, all of Collinsville, and Janet Hammett of St. Louis; 23 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, David and Dora (Wickens) Lucas; one daughter, Karen Yount; one brother; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, March 17, at Herbert A. Kasky Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. Kerry Courtney officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials may be made to the family.

## Former Dixon home to be displayed

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

A gentleman's study reflecting the 18th century and a young man's bedroom reminiscent of the early 1900s in India are part of a home that will be showcased next month in Belleville.

The house is located at 53 Country Club Place and was inhabited by former U.S. Senator Alan Dixon and his family in the 1960s and 1970s.

The home is being show-

cased by the Junior Service Club of St. Clair County as a fund-raising event.

Beginning April 18 through May 3, the home can be toured for \$7. The showhouse will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. The cost of the tour is \$7.

Proceeds from the fund raiser aids the junior club in its donations of over \$30,000 to more than 35 local non-profit organizations each year. The club's 112 members also provides over 9,000 volunteer hours to many of the same organizations.

Several local interior design-

ers have contributed their time and talents to aid the junior service club's fund-raising efforts.

Tim Faltus of the Brunsman's Shoppe helped create the relaxing guest room and Les Myers Interiors designed the kitchen with dramatic wallcoverings and wicker and rattan for a comfortable feeling. Both designers are from Belleville.

A room designed by Bob Heil Sound out of Fairview Heights and Patricia Schmidt Interiors of O'Fallon provides "the ultimate home entertainment environment."

The room features a 5 foot cinema screen driven by digital television and digital audio disc and lighting controlled by remote control.

"Every room has something wonderful about it," said Julie Pietroburgo, member of the junior service club. "It's an opportunity for the designers to showcase their skills."

For additional information, call 618-797-6210.

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## JJK scholarships available

Scholarships totaling \$49,000 will be available to graduating seniors from high schools in St. Clair and Madison counties.

Offered through the Jackie Joyner-Kersey Gold Medal Club and made possible through a grant from Ronald McDonald House Charities, the program will provide assistance to students who plan to attend a four-year university or college, a vocational school or a two-year community college; or who are planning to pursue a graduate degree.

Olympic medalist Joyner-Kersey established the club because she credits much of her success to people in her native East St. Louis who were concerned enough to set both physical and academic goals for her.

The Gold Medal Club was established in 1991 to help students obtain the academic and academic tools to allow

them to become successful and productive.

There are several awards, including:

• Four \$5,000 scholarships open to seniors at Lincoln Senior High, East St. Louis Senior High and the top senior participant in the JJK/East St. Louis Relays.

• Four \$2,500 scholarships available to high school seniors attending schools in St. Clair and Madison counties, excluding East St. Louis Senior High and Lincoln Senior High.

• One \$5,000 graduate fellowship for a student pursuing a graduate degree who has maintained a 3.0 grade point average in undergraduate work, has demonstrated financial need and has performed community service.

• Six \$1,500 continuing education scholarships for past recipients of a JJK scholarship who are returning to undergraduate school.

• One \$5,000 emergency education scholarship designed to help a student who is an East St. Louis resident and facing a crisis situation that may interrupt the pursuit of higher education. Emergency situations can include the death of a parent, guardian or spouse; a major change in the financial and given to the student; unforeseen medical expenses; or other unplanned occurrences beyond the student's control.

Applications are available through high school counselors or by calling the JJK Youth Center Foundation at 422-2200. Applications must be postmarked by April 15.

Applications must include three letters of recommendation; a letter of acceptance from a university, community college or technical school; a college transcript and proof of college status for the graduate fellowship; and an essay.

## Free piano recital set for BAC

Music lovers will have a chance to hear a fine example of creative collaboration between student and teacher at a free concert Thursday, March 26.

Belleville Area College adjunct piano instructor Dr. Stephanie Owen and her former student, Dr. Timothy Schorr, will play a four-hand

duet recital of works by Mozart, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Campus Theater, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

Schorr was Owen's first student to go on to earn a doctoral degree. He received a degree in piano from the Cincinnati College Conservatory in May 1997.

Owen holds a doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis and has played concerts in the United States, Canada, France, Indonesia and Japan.

The recital is the first that Owen and Schorr have played together.

For more information, contact Owen at (618) 537-6808.

## For The Last 12 years, Memorial's Had the Grip on Arthritis Care.

In 1985, the Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois was introduced at Memorial to put you in touch with professionals who can help you get a grip on your pain. For the last 12 years, this outpatient diagnostic clinic has helped a large number of residents from all over Southwest Illinois who suffer from musculoskeletal and joint problems. Convenience, personalized attention and experienced professionals have differentiated the Arthritis Service from other look-alikes which have come and gone since 1985.

**The service includes:**  
Your visit to the Arthritis Service includes an examination by an orthopedic surgeon and an internist. It also may include examination or consultation with a physical therapist, orthopedic nurse, occupational therapist, dietitian and social worker. X-rays and lab tests may be ordered as well.

Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations are by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

**Date:**  
Friday, April 3, 1998

**Information:**  
For an appointment or more information, call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

**Donald I. Serot, M.D.,**  
Orthopedic Surgeon  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

**Judith Wuller, M.D.,**  
Internist  
Co-Director, Arthritis Service of Southern Illinois

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# NEWS

## BUSINESS PROFILE



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Debbie Economy and Deanna Fisk of the Body Boutique.

### Body Boutique business

The Body Boutique, 1346 Madison Ave. in Madison, is the only business in the Granite City-Venice-Madison area officially licensed as Suddenly Slender trademark representatives.

Operator Debbie Economy, along with Deanna Fisk and Joyce Varady, provide total mineral body wraps that they guarantee to lose six to 20 inches and tighten skin, firm up certain areas and get rid of cellulite. Appointments only, by calling 452-2900. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

### family

Economy is married to Andy Economy, xxxx, who also runs Andy's Auto Body, Towing and Storage at 1330 Madison Ave.

### professional background

In addition to the Body Boutique, Economy ran both the Leather and Lace store and Family Furniture. She has also worked as an executive secretary.

### civic involvement

In addition to being an Elkette, Economy helps her husband in politics and with elections.

### comments

"There are a lot of wraps out there," she says. "This is not a dehydration wrap. (Mineral wraps) have been around since 1969." Originally intended for movie stars, only last year was the Suddenly Slender trademark made public.

## Suburban Baptist grows to fit worship needs

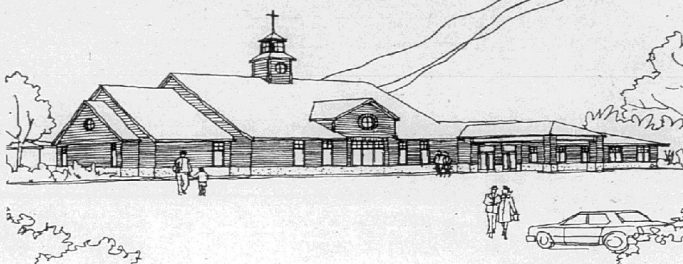
By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Suburban Baptist Church is bursting at the seams. Not literally, of course, but the numbers attending worship may make it seem so.

Because of the ever-growing numbers, the church will be building a new, 600-seat worship center. Groundbreaking is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday after morning worship services at 2500 St. Clair Ave. at Maryville Road in Granite City. Homecoming Praise, a special musical celebration, will follow at 2.

"We need worship center space," said the Rev. Ron Zamkus, pastor at Suburban Baptist for the past two years. The congregation has been wanting to expand for years, he said, and the opportunity is here.

Worship attendance has increased dramatically in the number of people we've been reaching," he said. The church is currently enjoying a record attendance for the church's 40-year history. An 11-member building committee worked on the project for almost two years, led by



member Don Simon. Construction starts March 23 and is scheduled for completion in the fall.

Also included in the 11,000-square-foot expansion are new offices, a foyer and restrooms. St. Louis Design Alliance has designed the building and Tindall Construction Inc. of Fon-

toon Beach was awarded the building contract. Suburban Baptist secured a loan from a local institution,

Zamkus said. "Our people have committed to pay for it (solely) through voluntary gifts and donations," he said.

### Statues

(Continued from Page 1A) the Class AA sectional semifinals, when Kevin Asbrock connected on a 70-foot, 3-point shot at the buzzer.

For his next project, Johnson is doing a 44-foot "Warrior" for Granite City High School. "I hope to have it done in a couple of weeks," he said.

Johnson started painting the statues about four years ago, found it relaxing, then found it to be profitable.

Since then, he has converted

his garage into a studio.

For the tiger, Johnson did a great deal of research. "I went to the library and got books on tigers," he said.

"My wife rented a couple of videos on tigers. 'Every tiger that I looked at was striped differently.'"

So Johnson combined the striping from several different tigers. "Finally he came out with his own style," he said.

### Hand

(Continued from Page 1A)

citizen volunteer from a Belleville Area College program funded by the AARP is the sixth. That same program will furnish a seventh employee starting next week, Durbin said.

"These are great mentors for the people we're trying to help," Durbin said.

Eventually, the program will employ those meeting certain financial guidelines who will work to pay off utility, rent or medical bills. That will begin as soon as the thrift store begins turning a profit. Since it opened Jan. 7, it already has begun to break even.

"Donations are up and sales are going up about 10 percent every week," Durbin said. The store accepts donations of clothes, furniture, toys, small appliances and other items.

Durbin said there are similar stores operating in Montgomery and Macoupin counties. Expanding the program into St. Clair and Bond counties is being considered.

"St. Clair County already has a board in place; we just need to determine what direction we want to follow," Durbin said. "Not every county will have a thrift store."

In St. Clair, however, the result may be a used furniture store but no definite plans have been made, Durbin said.

Durbin stressed that the thrift store is not trying to edge out other groups with similar set-ups.

"Our focus is not to make this a competitive issue," Durbin said. "Through a variety of partnerships with other groups and churches and communities, we hope to make everyone's funds go a lot farther."

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### Movies

(Continued from Page 1A)

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## Business park springs up in Sauget

By Jason White  
Staff writer

A new crop is growing in the fertile fields of the American Bottoms. But instead of green rows of corn or soybeans, local officials envision shiny new plants that provide thousands of jobs. The field is the 700-acre Sauget Business Park, which is using tax breaks, location and cheap land to lure businesses from Missouri.

Affton Fabricating and Welding Co., Mid-America Fiber Co. and Holten Meat Inc. are building plants in the park, and five other deals are in the works. "I do see a shifting over here," said Jay Dinkelmann, the park's developer and trustee of the land trust that owns the park. "With the I-255 corridor, that really opened up the ability to develop the Metro East area."

The park took shape over 10 years as the land trust bought farmland from 17 different owners.

"We're really just started promoting it in the last two or three years," Dinkelmann said. Dinkelmann points to four factors that

draw businesses to the park:

- Location — The park is next to major highways, rail lines and St. Louis Downtown Airport. The park is bounded by I-255 to the east, Valley Junction Road to the north and downtown St. Louis three miles to the west.

- Low land cost — Land sells for about \$40,000 per acre. Land in Earth City, St. Charles, sells for about \$120,000 an acre.

- Tax incentives — The park is located in a tax increment financing district. TIF allows municipalities to sell bonds and pay for them with the increase in tax revenue that results from new development.

Developers also benefit from industrial bonds that are exempt from federal and state taxes. Holten Meat Co., for example, is financing its \$9.5 million plant with \$8.5 million in bonds issued by the Southwest TIF agreement with the village of Sauget is worth \$2.75 million through 2014.

"There's a lot of economic incentives to being here," Dinkelmann said. "The village (of Sauget) is very business friendly."

Workforce — Employers benefit from having a large pool of workers nearby, Dinkelmann said.

"The work force over here...for semi-skilled employment is better than trying to find that type of work force way out in Earth City or beyond," he said.

Dinkelmann estimates that the park, when fully developed, will have 120 business employing about 6,000 individuals. The park will house distribution centers, warehouses or light manufacturers. Dinkelmann said some of the development may supply materials for the heavy industry in the Illinois 3 corridor, but the park itself will not have so-called smokestack industries.

The park also emphasizes planned development through deed restrictions. An architectural committee sets standards on outside storage, noise levels, fences and other items.

Dinkelmann said St. Clair County officials are banking on the park's success. "St. Clair County is really pushing for this project as well as the Mid-America project," he said. "Those are the two main developments right now."

## Bowl-a-thon to benefit Junior Achievement

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

More than 107,000 students take part in the Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley program each year.

Now, the program is asking for a little help from the community with the Hardee's/Junior Achievement Rock and Bowl Around the Clock Bowl-A-Thon.

The annual event raises funds for Junior Achievement of the Mississippi Valley, a

nonprofit economic education youth program.

The fund raiser will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 29 at St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights.

The \$7 entry fee covers bowling shoes, soda ticket, and a T-shirt over the one and a half hour period. Company teams, neighborhood teams, bowling leagues, or family teams can participate, as long as they have five members for their team.

Bowlers must secure at least

\$100 in pledges. Prizes include a large screen television, St. Louis Cardinal baseball tickets, and Riverport Amphitheatre tickets, based upon the amount of money raised for Junior Achievement.

Students in the kindergarten through twelfth-grade are involved in Junior Achievement throughout Missouri and Illinois in the Mississippi Valley. The main mission of the program is to ensure that every child in the St. Louis metro area has a fundamental

understanding of the free enterprise system by collaborating with education and business communities.

From businesspersons to college education students to retirees are volunteers with Junior Achievement. The volunteers visit with area schools, serving as role models to students by sharing life experiences and helping students understand how education and employment go hand-in-hand.

For more information, call (314) 731-4000.

**Meet "Quincy"** — A 1-year-old neutered male Bulldog terrier mix, Quincy is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Metro East Humane Society. He is very obedient, knows how to sit and can shake hands with either paw. To adopt Quincy, (Card #296-D) apply in person at the shelter, 8495 Illinois 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m., Sunday.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

## Alliance begins campaign

By Steve Whitworth  
Telegraph staff writer

One telephone call can help Madison County families with problems find an array of solutions.

The Family Resource Alliance of Madison County has begun an advertising campaign, including billboards and fliers, to educate the public about its "direct line to solutions."

The number for the Family Resource Phone Service is (800) 872-0628.

"It's really a unique concept," said Carolyn Burden, service development coordinator for the Family Resource Alliance. "It's not located in one place."

Burden works out of the Alton office of the Community Counseling Center of Northern Madison County, one of the agencies in the coalition. The other agencies in the Alliance are Chestnut Health Systems, the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois in Alton, and the Hoytson Youth and Family Services.

Karen Godwin, program coordinator for the Alliance, works out of the Children's

Home and Aid Society office in Granite City, where the phone number is answered during the day. Callers are directed through Chestnut's facility in Maryville on evenings and Saturdays.

"Families can call in, and it's kind of a one-stop shopping number is answered during the day. Callers are directed through Chestnut's facility in Maryville on evenings and Saturdays."

The focus of the Alliance's services is help for parents in dealing with the stress of raising children and supporting their families.

"It's not for any category of income or particular type of person," Burden said. "Any parent in Madison County ought to feel comfortable calling the line, and they should be able to get the resources they need to help them with parenting."

The Alliance is a coalition of agencies, organizations and individuals, she said. According to its mission statement, it is devoted to helping families find the support they need to raise healthy children.

## Arrest

(Continued from Page 1A)

regarding the sexual assault. The home invasion charges stem from two separate cases Aug. 4, when Higgins and two others — who had also been charged and arrested soon after the incidents — allegedly broke into two separate homes, terrorized the occupants and stole money and jewelry. Police said the trio was armed with handguns.

Madison police said that

after the home invasion, Higgins apparently fled to the Springfield area, where he was involved in a chase with police but escaped.

Most recently, they said he was apparently in the Detroit area, where he was involved in another police chase.

According to reports when Higgins was arrested he had a broken wrist and stitches in one of his legs.

## Machines

(Continued from Page 1A)

series of raids by the Collinsville Police Department in several cities in the Metro East area.

Recently, the Granite City Council approved a \$1 million state loan to bring a 2,900-foot railroad spur into the park.

The loan will be repaid out of the tax increment financing district set up in conjunction with the industrial park.

Venezia's machines are being stored at Andy's Storage in Madison, where they will be destroyed at 10 a.m. Friday.

The machines will be placed in a large trash compactor and crushed.

Following a large-scale investigation, Venezia was convicted of gambling and racketeering in 1995 and sentenced to nine years in federal prison.

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P3025/65R-14 \$616.00  
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P3065/65R-14 \$624.00  
P3075/65R-1





# SPORTS

## PREP STANDINGS

### METRO EAST HOCKEY

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Granite City	9-2-2	16-2-2	71	24
Belleville West	7-4-1	12-5-2	58	32
Cahokia	6-5-2	8-5-2	56	55
O'Fallon	4-5-3	6-5-3	41	32
Wood River	5-7-0	9-6-1	59	33
Belleville East	4-6-2	7-6-2	61	47
Collinsville	4-8-0	5-11-0	47	75

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Alton	11-0-1	11-4-2	60	29
Rolla	8-4-0	8-7-0	62	60
Edwardsville	7-3-2	11-6-3	68	40
Marquette	7-4-1	11-4-2	84	33
Olto Memorial	5-7-0	6-10-0	45	75
Wood River	2-10-0	2-14-0	19	82
Piasa SW	0-12-0	0-16-0	6	109

PLAYOFFS  
 South Division final  
 Granite City 2, Alton 1  
 MCHA Championship  
 Granite City 4, Edwardsville 0

### GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Edwardsville	11-1	11-1	21-5	
Belleville East	9-3	9-3	15-9	
Oakville	6-6	6-6	12-14	
Alton	6-6	6-6	11-15	
Belleville West	2-3	2-3	9-20	
Granite City	0-12	0-12	1-21	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Jessville	11-1	11-1	19-9	
Highland	8-1	8-1	17-11	
Giv Memorial	7-3	7-3	15-10	
Missouri	6-6	6-6	11-15	
Trist	3-7	3-7	11-15	
Waterville	0-8	0-8	7-19	

### CAHOKIA

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Carlyle	6-2	6-2	18-4	
Frederick	5-2	5-2	20-6	
Breece C.	4-4	4-4	10-18	
Red Bud	3-6	3-6	8-15	
Columbia	3-6	3-6	8-15	
Lebanon	1-7	1-7	8-17	
Dupo	0-8	0-8	2-15	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
St. Vernon	10-0	10-0	27-2	
O'Fallon	8-2	8-2	15-11	
Carbondale	2-3	2-3	8-11	
Centralia	5-4	5-4	16-9	
Cahokia	0-7	0-7	1-16	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Glennville	7-1	7-1	19-4	
Roxana	5-3	5-3	16-7	
Marquette	5-7	5-7	16-13	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Lutheran S.C.	3-1	3-1	8-8	
Orchard Farm	3-1	3-1	8-8	
Metro East	2-2	2-2	9-7	
Westminster	1-1	1-1	8-10	
Siles	0-4	0-4	3-15	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Lincoln	26-3	26-3	25-4	
Oakville	19-9	19-9	18-8	
Maier Del	16-8	16-8	15-14	
Scott	10-14	10-14	10-14	
Albion	4-10	4-10	3-17	
Madison	2-10	2-10	3-17	
Bunker Hill	2-10	2-10	3-17	
Valmeyer	2-10	2-10	3-17	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Centralia	8-2	8-2	24-5	
Carbondale	4-4	4-4	13-12	
Cahokia	4-4	4-4	14-14	
O'Fallon	3-7	3-7	15-15	

### BOYS HOOPS STANDINGS

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Edwardsville	12-0	12-0	26-2	
Belleville East	10-2	10-2	23-4	
Collinsville	8-4	8-4	19-11	
Lebanon	5-9	5-9	15-13	
Alton	5-7	5-7	15-13	
Granite City	2-10	2-10	11-17	
Belleville West	2-10	2-10	7-20	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Madison	9-1	9-1	17-12	
Marquette	8-3	8-3	17-9	
Centralia	6-3	6-3	17-10	
Columbia	5-4	5-4	18-12	
Lebanon	4-6	4-6	16-13	
Frederick	2-7	2-7	5-23	
New Athens	0-9	0-9	2-21	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Breece C.	7-2	7-2	17-13	
Dupo	6-3	6-3	17-10	
Red Bud	5-4	5-4	18-12	
Lebanon	4-6	4-6	16-13	
Frederick	2-7	2-7	5-23	
New Athens	0-9	0-9	2-21	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
St. Vernon	7-1	7-1	24-4	
Centralia	8-2	8-2	24-5	
Carbondale	4-4	4-4	13-12	
Cahokia	4-4	4-4	14-14	
O'Fallon	3-7	3-7	15-15	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Lincoln	26-3	26-3	25-4	
Oakville	19-9	19-9	18-8	
Maier Del	16-8	16-8	15-14	
Scott	10-14	10-14	10-14	
Albion	4-10	4-10	3-17	
Madison	2-10	2-10	3-17	
Bunker Hill	2-10	2-10	3-17	
Valmeyer	2-10	2-10	3-17	

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Centralia	8-2	8-2	24-5	
Carbondale	4-4	4-4	13-12	
Cahokia	4-4	4-4	14-14	
O'Fallon	3-7	3-7	15-15	

## DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



The seventh-grade boys basketball team from Marie Schaefer Junior High in O'Fallon won the West Junior High basketball championship. Members of the team (from left): Winston Tracy, Chad Harms, Robbie West; Second row — John Platt, Kellen Kettwich, Mike Janis, Kirk Nesbit; In back — Brandon Stewart, Travis Vas, John Wicinski, Josh Dziurdzy, Brian Lucash and Al Keeler. The coach is Bob Clark.

Players on the Cahokia "B" hockey team also recognized in the St. Louis area at home. Each of their picture personal and will be an upcoming B team is c Gustavson. Players on Nick Misiak,

## Cahokia

The Cahokia "B" hockey team also recognized in the St. Louis area at home. Each of their picture personal and will be an upcoming B team is c Gustavson. Players on Nick Misiak,

## •Voe

(Continued from page 2B) bled for cover, set off firecrackers and gym's entrance.

## Footnote

Butch Kurn Mount Vernon

## Don

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P205/75R15	WW	60
P215/75R15	WW	62
P225/75R15	WW	67
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P205/70R14	WW	59
P215/70R14	WW	61
P205/70R15	WW	63
P215/70R15	WW	65
P195/70R14	BLK	59

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P185/65SR14	BLK	\$69
P195/70SR14	BLK	69
P205/75SR14	WW	75
P215/70SR14	RWL	81
P205/75SR15	BLK	79
P205/75SR15	OWL	79
P215/70SR15	WW	81
P205/70SR15	WW	84
P235/75SR15	BLK	79
P235/75SR15	OWL	89
P235/75SR15	WW	89

- 50,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty
- DuraShield® construction for durability, puncture resistance, and long tread life
- Excellent grip, long mileage and quiet ride
- FREE Road Hazard Policy

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P205/70R15	\$77
P175/65R15	69
P185/65R15	75
P195/65R15	79
P205/65R15	83
P215/65R15	86
P185/60R15	75
P205/60R15	78
P215/60R16	87
P225/60R16	94
P205/55R16	97

- 70,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty
- Wide Tread & Shoulder Blocks For Precise Steering Response
- Free Road Hazard Plus A 24 Hour Road Side Assistance Policy

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P235/75R15	\$84
P265/75R15	96
LT245/75R16/10"	107
LT235/85R16/10"	105
30/9.50R15/6	99
31/10.50R15/6	107

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- Reliable, all weather light truck traction
- Perfect for sport utility vehicles
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UNIROYAL P205/70R15 \$61	MICHELIN XW4 \$74	BFGoodrich MUD TERRAIN T/A \$74	GENERAL LAREDO AWP \$74	Firestone P205/70R15 \$61	BRIDGESTONE P205/70R15 \$61
UNIROYAL P215/70R15 \$84	MICHELIN LTX \$74	BFGoodrich TOURING T/A \$84	GENERAL TOURING T/A \$84	Firestone P215/70R15 \$84	BRIDGESTONE P215/70R15 \$84
UNIROYAL P235/75R15 \$89	MICHELIN XZ4 \$89	BFGoodrich MUD TERRAIN T/A \$89	GENERAL MUD TERRAIN T/A \$89	Firestone P235/75R15 \$89	BRIDGESTONE P235/75R15 \$89

### SUPER VALUE PASSENGER SAVINGS

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P155/80R13	\$24*	\$39	\$49	\$55
P165/80R13	37	44	50	56
P175/80R13	39	45	51	57
P185/80R13	40	46	52	58
P175/70R14	45	51	57	63
P185/75R14	46	52	58	64
P195/75R14	47	53	59	65
P205/75R14	48	54	60	66
P215/70R14	50	56	62	68

### PERFORMANCE RADIAL G/T SR SPEED RATED

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P205/75R15	\$48	\$54	\$61	\$68
P215/70R15	54	58	62	71
P215/75R15	48	58	63	72
P215/70R15	57	61	65	72
P225/75R15	48	58	67	75
P235/75R15	59	69	78	86
P195/65SR15	61	68	72	81
P215/65SR15	62	72	77	86
P215/60SR14	64	74	79	88
P235/60SR15	72	83	88	97
P275/60SR15	83	94	99	108

### METRIC RADIALS SR SPEED RATED

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P205/75R14	\$58	\$71	\$76	\$83
P215/75R14	66	75	76	83
P235/75R14	68	83	85	91
P235/75R15 XL	71	85	103	105
LT235/75R16	91	105	106	114
30x9.50R15/6	96	114	114	122
31x10.50R15/6	96	114	114	122
33x12.50R16/6	96	114	114	122

### LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P205/75R14	\$58	\$71	\$76	\$83
P215/75R14	66	75	76	83
P235/75R14	68	83	85	91
P235/75R15 XL	71	85	103	105
LT235/75R16	91	105	106	114
30x9.50R15/6	96	114	114	122
31x10.50R15/6	96	114	114	122
33x12.50R16/6	96	114	114	122

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SPORTS

# Sectional tournament had exciting moments



Pat Heston

The recently completed IHSAA Class AA boys basketball sectional tournament, played at the Vadala Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, was one of the most competitive and exciting in recent memory.

Not that anything can match last year's second semifinal game, when Alton edged Edwardsville 72-69 in six overtimes.

But for a sectional full of surprises, drama and down-to-the-wire games, the 1998 edition is tough to top.

Belleville East, the sectional complex's second-seeded team, bowed out early in a big surprise. The Lancers were stunned by upstart O'Fallon in the regional final at East. The Panthers were the tournament's 10th seed and were, at the time, a lackluster 14-14 on the year.

The final three sectional games were classics.

In the first semifinal on March 10, Collinsville shocked state-ranked Edwardsville 40-39 on Kevin Asbrock's 70-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

In Wednesday's semifinal, East St. Louis Lincoln hung on for a tense 50-44 win against an inspired O'Fallon squad.

Lincoln and Collinsville went into overtime in Friday's championship clash before the Tigers prevailed 60-55 in a game where the outcome remained in doubt until the final seconds of the extra session.

Such a classic sectional

demand an all-sectional team. So, here are my choices of that five-man squad.

Terrence Slater of Lincoln.

Slater was a dominating force offensively and defensively for the Tigers. His 18 points and 10 rebounds in the tilt carried Lincoln when Darius Miles rode the bench in foul trouble and no one else on the team was stepping up.

Shawn Moore of Collinsville.

Moore had an exceptional tournament, and almost single-handedly carried the Kahoks to victory in the championship game. Moore scored 16 points and hauled in a game-high 13 boards against Lincoln in an inspiring performance.

Darius Miles of Lincoln.

Miles, who had a big semifinal game against O'Fallon, scored 10 points, grabbed six rebounds and blocked five shots against Collinsville in the finale, despite seeing only limited action due to serious foul trouble, which eventually drove him to the bench late in the fourth quarter.

Kevin Asbrock of Collinsville.

Asbrock will forever be remembered as the player who hit the 70-footer that abruptly ended Edwardsville's dream season. But even if the 6-foot-1

senior forward had not connected on the shot-of-a-lifetime, he still deserved selection to the all-sectional squad. Asbrock scored 12 points against Edwardsville and seven against Lincoln, but was the team leader offensively and defensively for the Kahoks.

Mike Devening.

I know, I know... he's a referee, and not a player. But Devening's no-hesitation signal when Asbrock's shot banked in at the buzzer against Edwardsville provided as much excitement as that provided by any player. Devening was a sure bet for the all-sectional team regardless of his call. After all, had he waved the shot off, that would have been just as exciting, and just as controversial.

The man belongs on the team.

Other notes from sectional action.

Granite City's Dustin Brewer advanced to Peoria's Carver Arena and the Country Companies Three-Point Shoot-out, which will take place during the Class AA state tournament this weekend. Brewer was one of four marksmen to represent the Collinsville Sectional Complex at Peoria. Belleville Althoff sharp-shooter Scott Timmerman also advanced.

Bennie Lewis, who is making his ninth visit to state as coach of the Lincoln Tigers, has the best career record of any coach with at least five tournament appearances. Lewis is 26-1 in the state tournament.

## Granite City to host donkey basketball

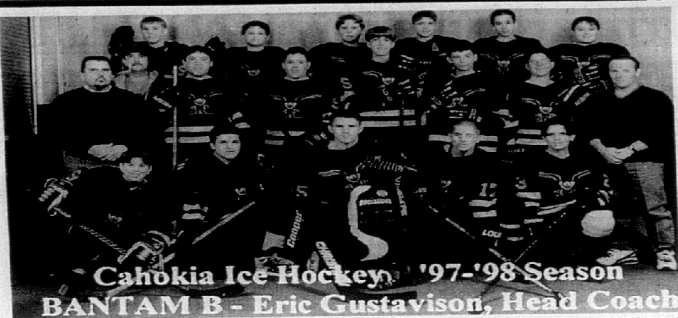
Basketball fans from the Granite City area will be treated to a donkey basketball game at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19. Granite City High School Teachers will play Granite City Firefighters in the first game, followed by the GCHS Student Council vs. the GCHS Varsity Club.

Admission is \$4 for children and students, \$5 for adults. Children under four will be admitted free.

The first 100 kids in attendance will receive a free donkey ride.

The Southwestern Illinois Masters fastpitch softball team is seeking 40-and-over players interested in Tuesday night play in Edwardsville as well as tournaments in Illinois, Missouri and possibly Oklahoma City.

For more information, call E.J. "Pete" Petrovich at 566-8017 or Jim Markham at 394-0423.



**Cahokia Ice Hockey '97-'98 Season**  
**BANTAM B - Eric Gustavison, Head Coach**

Players on the Cahokia Hawks bantam B hockey team are (from left to right): In front — Nick Misiak, Zac Gustavison, John Moore, Tony Knaup, Gibby Werner, Middle row — John Prindable, Steven Robbins, John Adams, Adam Leehr, Ryan York, In back — Chad McBride, Jason Hugo, Ryan Dapson, Jimmy Wilkerson, Tim Quirin and David Hunter. Not pictured are Pat Greenhill, Mike Hill and Taylor Whiteside.

## Cahokia Bantam B team honored

The Cahokia Hawks Bantam "B" hockey team is the latest local hockey team to be recognized in the Suburban Journals partnership with the St. Louis Blues.

The program honors local youth hockey teams each Wednesday in the Journal, and also recognizes outstanding teams from throughout the St. Louis area at Kiel Center when the St. Louis Blues are playing at home. Each team will have its picture printed in the Journal and will receive tickets to an upcoming Blues game.

The Cahokia Hawks Bantam B team is coached by Eric Gustavison.

Players on the team are Nick Misiak, Zac Gustavison,

John Moore, Tony Knaup, Gibby Werner, John Prindable, Steven Robbins, John Adams, Adam Leehr, Ryan York, Chad McBride, Jason Hugo, Ryan Dapson, Jimmy Wilkerson, Tim Quirin, David Hunter, Pat Greenhill, Mike Hill and Taylor Whiteside.

The team placed third in a recent tournament in Kansas City, Mo., and had a player place first in skills competition for one-on-one breakaways.

The Journal seeks more teams to recognize in the program. Send a team picture, a brief summary of the team's accomplishments to date and identification of players in the picture to: Sports Department, Journal Newspapers of South-



ern Illinois, 219 N. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62222.

## •Voellinger

(Continued from Page 18)

bled for cover when someone set off firecrackers near the gym's entrance.

Footnote

Ruth Kuras, who coached Mount Vernon of the South

Seven Conference to a 3-6 football record last season and was 28-36 there in seven years, has taken the varsity job at Quincy High.

Kuras replaces Belleville native Chuck Budde at Quincy, which has had just two winning football seasons since 1974, the last coming in 1986.

## •Lincoln

(Continued from Page 18)

Whether that is enough to keep the dream going remains to be seen.

It doesn't get any easier if the Tigers happened to win Tuesday. Galesburg or Rockford Boylan wait for the winner at Peoria's Carver Arena.

But, regardless, Lincoln closes its storied career with a state tournament appearance. And that is only fitting for one of the class basketball programs and one of the class basketball coaches the state of Illinois has ever known.

Of the three, only Miles, a sophomore, is an underclassman. But like Slater and Brown, Miles will never again wear a Lincoln uniform once this season ends.

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SOCIETY

# Eagles donations



On Feb. 27, Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 donated a check to Granite City middle and grade school PTAs. The grade schools each received \$100, while middle schools each received \$300. Above, Auxiliary President Mildred Boyd presents a \$300 check to Coolidge principal Rick Talley.



Boyd presents a \$300 check to Grigsby principal Alan Crider.



Boyd and Eagles' bingo captain Helen Mueller (left) present a \$300 check to Prather principal Norbert Tate. The funds are to help with special school projects. The Eagles Auxiliary continue their proud tradition of giving back to the Granite City community.

## State reform group designs Web site

A powerful new "cybertool" designed to give citizens and media easier access to campaign finance records has been unveiled by the newly formed Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

At a ceremony presided over by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, the first visitors to the new World Wide Web site ([www.ilcampaign.org](http://www.ilcampaign.org)) were able to access campaign disclosure reports from major candidates for statewide offices.

All major gubernatorial candidates are participating in the effort. Seventeen of the 20 major candidates for statewide office also are participating.

Some candidates are making frequent updates of their campaign finance information on the Web site. The updated information will be accessible exclusively on this Web site.

"An informed electorate is at the very heart of democracy," Kustra said. "This Web site will enable anyone to examine crucial campaign finance data at any time."

Anyone using the Web site will get an eye full. In 1996, more than \$67 million was raised for Illinois legislative races alone, an increase of 54 percent over the 1994 level. Record amounts of campaign contributions and expenditures are expected for the 1998 election cycle and a greater percentage of contributions are coming from a smaller handful of big contributors.

"One of the main reasons I decided to leave the Senate was the cost of campaigning," said former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who co-chairs the group with Kustra. "Raising the kind of money needed for a competitive campaign takes an enormous amount of time. And it compromises us all."

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is a project of the League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund. The Web site was created in conjunction with the Sunshine Project of the University of Illinois at Springfield's Institute of Public Affairs.

"Illinois is nationally known for its wide-open, no-holds-barred campaign finance system," said Cynthia Canary, project director. "Anyone can give as much money as they want, to whomever they want. And candidates can use their political funds for personal use."

**'An informed electorate is at the very heart of democracy. This Web site will enable anyone to examine crucial campaign finance data at any time.'**

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra

National surveys have shown Illinois ranks among the worst in the nation when it comes to campaign finance laws.

"The public has a right to know and a need to know who funds campaigns. This cybertool will shed some light on the campaign finance process," said Kent Redfield, director of the Sunshine Project. "We want to make it easier for voters to get this information and tougher for special interests to buy electoral victories."

Canary outlined the hidden costs of Illinois' campaign finance system.

"How politicians get their money often determines how they spend our money," she said. "Skyrocketing utility and cable rates, crumbling roads and bridges and an inequitable funding system for education all stem from a state government beholden to special interests."

For example, in 1996 the tobacco industry gave \$188,855 to Illinois legislative leaders, who then killed legislation on smoking prevention, including restrictions on the free distribution of cigarettes and the sale of tobacco products near schools.

Tobacco-related Medicaid costs in Illinois reached an estimated \$345 million in 1997. In addition to higher taxes and consumer costs, the current Illinois campaign finance system has a chilling effect on participatory democracy.

"For many Illinois citizens, the cost of running a successful campaign is a barrier to entering the race at all," according to "Tainted Democracy," the final report of the 1997 Campaign Finance Task Force chaired by Simon and former Illinois Gov. William Stratton.

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform recently announced the results of

a campaign finance reform survey to all candidates for statewide office and the General Assembly.

The survey sought candidates' positions on disclosure of donors' employers, contribution limits, bans on contributions from regulated industries, gubernatorial personal use of campaign cash and public financing of campaigns.

Only 36 percent of the responding incumbent legislators favored limiting the size of campaign contributions, while 71 percent of the challengers support limits.

There was widespread agreement among incumbents and challengers, however, on the practice of politicians using campaign funds for personal use, with 85 percent supporting a ban.

Survey results will be announced on the Web site soon.

The group also released a "Report Card on Campaign Finance Disclosure," which graded the candidates for statewide office on their willingness to participate in the Web site project. Candidates making full disclosures — beyond the minimum requirements set by the State Board of Elections — receive higher grades.

Several candidates received an "A" on the latest report card, including Rep. Glenn Poshard, state Treasurer Judy Barr Topinka, lieutenant governor candidates Pat Quinn, Mary Lou Kearns and Rep. Corinne Wood, comptroller candidate Dan Hynes and treasurer candidate Dan McLaughlin.

"This Web site and candidates' surveys are part of a larger effort to reduce the potential for conflicts-of-interest, limit the influence of big donors and cut the spiraling costs of running for office," Canary said.

The group plans to analyze links between campaign funding and voting patterns, examine campaigns' direct mail programs and conduct a statewide Spring Summit on campaign finance reform.

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is a nonpartisan citizens organization with broad-based support from civic, government, religious, business and labor groups.

For more information, call (312) 621-9950 or visit the Web site at [www.ilcampaign.org](http://www.ilcampaign.org).

## 'God's Favorite' begins at Looking Glass Playhouse

The Looking Glass Playhouse in Lebanon will begin a two-week run of the Neil Simon comedy classic "God's Favorite," on Thursday.

"God's Favorite" is an updated version of the 1967 Broadway hit. The forces of evil have decided to test the strengths and virtues of "Joe" calamity after another that is inflicted on the hero.

"God's Favorite" is directed by Ernie Lingo and features Alan Friedman and Bill Gagen in the title roles.

Performances are scheduled for March 19-22 and 26-29. Show times are 7:30 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 537-4962. Ticket prices are \$6.50 with special discounts for senior citizens and students on selected dates. Group rates are available for groups of 12 or more.

Auditions for the musical,

"Big River," will be at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Looking Glass Playhouse, 301 W. St. Louis St.

"Big River" is the musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Production dates are scheduled for May.

Those auditioning should bring a musical number and be prepared to perform a cold reading from the script as well as participate in various musical exercises.

For more information, call director Don Urban at 537-2544.

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Mail your entry to: Suburban Journals On-Line, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Entries must be received by NOON Friday, March 20, 1998.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

★ Q. Name a U.S. city named after a planet?  
A. \_\_\_\_\_

★ Q. Name a song from Bananarama with a "spacey" title?  
A. \_\_\_\_\_

★ Q. What celebrity has a ranch in Jupiter FL?  
A. \_\_\_\_\_

★ Q. Name 2 "spacey" cars or candy bars?  
A. \_\_\_\_\_

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**MARLBORO HOLIDAY SALE \$2.09 PER PACK CARTON \$18.99**







## NEWS

### Calendar

(Continued from Page 1A)  
month at Masonic Temple, 1940  
Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

**TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M.**  
meets at 7 p.m. every first and third  
Wednesdays of each month at  
Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland  
Blvd. in Granite City.

**SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS**, 7:30 to  
10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 3455  
Roslin Place, St. John, Mo. 63114.  
Classes in applied metaphysics.  
Call Melanie McManus at 425-0078.

### Seniors

**PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**BINGO**, every Wednesday, 11:30  
a.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton  
Beach.

**CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITI-  
ZENS**, meets the fourth Thursday of  
each month, 6 p.m., Potluck, Social  
Center, 905 Thornridge Drive, Mitch-  
ell.

**ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICI-  
ARIES** — Come and hear how Advan-  
ta can give you complete health-  
care coverage. You are invited to  
hear a presentation every Tuesday  
and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pon-  
toon Beach Senior Center, 3910  
Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

**EAGLE PARK ACRES SENIORS OF  
MADISON** meet every Thursday from  
10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St.  
(rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

**FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE  
CLASS**, 9 a.m., every Thursday,  
Anchorage Recreation Center, 2905  
Edwards.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO  
CLUB** for seniors 55 and over meets  
at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the  
Harold Brown Building, Franklin  
Avenue and Ponton Road. Call  
877-0350 for more information.

**PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS**  
potluck dinner the last Saturday of  
each month, 6 p.m., 3910 Highway  
111, Ponton Beach.

**GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB**  
meets at the Nelson Hagner  
Township Hall, 2000 Appleton, 6  
p.m. March 23 for the next dance.  
For information, call 877-1215.

**PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS**,  
meeting, third Tuesday of each  
month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111,  
Ponton Beach.

### Support Groups

**THE C.H.U.R.C.H. OUTREACH INC.**  
meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday  
night at True Fellowship M.B.  
Church, 1641 3rd St. in Madison.  
The CHURCH is an outreach pro-  
gram designed to support its com-  
munity in the struggle with urge  
control. All meetings are confidential.  
For more information, call 877-  
1215.

**STROKE SUPPORT GROUP**, for  
patients, their families and care-  
givers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday  
of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Eliza-  
beth Medical Center. Refresh-  
ments are served. Call 798-3018 for  
more information.

**PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP**, for  
persons with diagnosed lung condi-  
tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednes-  
day in 4 Doctors Sclerium, St. Eliza-  
beth Medical Center, 798-3018.

**ALANON**, 9:30 a.m. every Monday,  
2116 Edison (side door) in Granite  
City. Call 463-2429.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m.  
and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116  
Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City,  
(800) 307-6600.

**ALANON ADULT CHILDREN** meets at  
7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Eliza-  
beth Medical Center, 2100 Madison  
Ave., in the Kettler Center Confer-  
ence Room A. Call 463-2429 for  
more information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m.  
every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth  
School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pon-  
toon Road, Granite City. The meet-  
ings are closed except for the last  
Wednesday of the month.

**PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP**,  
meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and  
third Thursday of each month. For  
information on where meeting will  
be held, call Elaine Searcy at  
462-2714 or Lyne Cuddeback at  
798-2382.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP**  
GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., sec-  
ond Thursday of each month, in  
Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical  
Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Gran-  
ite City. Call 797-2780 or 451-9728  
for more information.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third  
Thursday of each month, in the  
President's Room, inside Bonaven-  
ture's Catering, on the ground floor  
of St. Elizabeth Medical Center,  
2100 Madison Ave. The group focus-  
es on addressing the questions and  
concerns of caregivers and family  
members of people with Alzhei-  
mer's. All meetings are open to  
community members. Call 798-3018  
for more information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m.,  
every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116  
Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m.,  
every Thursday, Presbyterian  
Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m.,  
every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116  
Edison Ave., Granite City, (800)  
307-6600.

**ALANON**, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St.  
Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Mad-  
ison Ave., in the Kettler Center Day  
Care room C. Call 463-2429.

**ALATEEN and PREALTEEN PRO-  
GRAM** for 12 to 17 age group, and  
prealteen to 11 year age group,  
meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at  
St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100  
Madison Ave. in the Kettler Center  
conference room A. Call 463-2429.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Seeking  
recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday,  
2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline  
398-9409.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND  
SEPARATED CATHOLICS** meets at  
7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each  
month (September through May) at  
St. Boniface School, 126 N. Buchan-  
an, Edwardsville. Call 465-1463.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING DEPRESSION** (a disorder of  
nervous cells in the spinal cord and  
cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets  
the second and fourth Friday of  
each month. Call Curt Williams,  
798-3018.

**MADISON COUNTY PATIENTS WITH  
OUT PARTNERS** meets the fourth  
Monday of each month in the Fel-  
lowship Hall at Nookwood United

877-5172, for information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon  
and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club,  
2116 Edison, Granite City, (800)  
307-6600.

**STEMSS** (Support Together for Emo-  
tional and Mental Serenity and  
Sobriety). A support group for peo-  
ple with a mental illness and an  
alcohol or substance abuse prob-  
lem, meets every Friday from 1:30  
to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Eliza-  
beth Medical Center. Call 798-3604  
for more information.

**DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE  
ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY**  
will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every  
Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-  
ter, Granite City, in the Milton  
Room located in the basement. For  
more information call the DMDA  
office at (314) 776-3999.

**RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CEN-  
TER SUPPORT GROUP**, meets the  
first and third Saturday of each  
month, at 1307 Madison Avenue,  
Madison, 8:30 to 11 a.m., to comfort  
and restore. Group membership is  
open to all who are "broken" — at  
no cost. Worship service will follow  
each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m.  
For more information, call 341-3643  
or 656-7831.

**OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER  
SUPPORT GROUP**, meets the third  
Saturday of each month, at Von  
Gontard Conference Center at St.  
John's Mercy Medical Center, 615  
South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m.  
Meeting is free and open to OCD  
patients, family and friends. For  
information call (314) 642-7228.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m.,  
every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Ed-  
ison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Acceptance,  
8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016  
Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line  
398-9409.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 1:30  
p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116  
Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City,  
(800) 307-6600.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Live the  
Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016  
Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line  
398-9409.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m.  
every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical  
Center, Pascal Hall, main floor,  
Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

**PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT  
GROUP**, 3 to 4:30 p.m., third Sunday  
of each month, at Central Christian  
Church, 3020 Johnson Road, Gran-  
ite City. The group, men only, will  
meet in the church's Terrace Room.  
Enter through the Fellowship Hall  
door on the east side of the build-  
ing. There is no charge. For more  
information phone Roger Zollars,  
877-5172.

**MADISON COUNTY PATIENTS WITH-  
OUT PARTNERS** meets the fourth  
Monday of each month in the Fel-  
lowship Hall at Nookwood United

Methodist Church, 1900 Ponton  
Road in Granite City. For more  
information, call 931-0157.

**ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP**, 7 p.m.,  
fourth Monday of each month, Alton  
Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room  
B.

**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE  
PREVENTION** group meets from 6:30  
to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the  
Edwardsville Health Center, 1123  
University Drive in Edwardsville. The  
group focuses on eliminating  
relapse-prone thinking, feeling and  
behavior patterns and helping group  
members grow in sobriety. For more  
information, call 798-3888.

**NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEX-  
UAL ABUSE**, a support group for  
nonoffending parents of victims,  
meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every  
Monday at Southern Illinois Univer-  
sity at Edwardsville's Rape and Sex-  
ual Abuse Care Center. Call  
692-2197 for details.

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**, 1 to 3  
p.m., first Tuesday of each month,  
President's Room, St. Elizabeth  
Medical Center, 798-3604.

**ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL  
OF MADISON COUNTY**, (AMI) meets  
the first Tuesday of each month  
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental  
Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive,  
Granite City. For information call  
798-3604.

**CUPFUL/ALLIANCE FOR THE MEN-  
TALLY ILL** will meet at Market Ave-  
nue Church of God, 1505 in East St.  
Louis every fourth Saturday of each  
month from 2 to 4 p.m. For more  
information, call (314) 666-8031.

**BETTER BREATHERS**, support group  
of those with chronic lung condi-  
tion, second Tuesday of each  
month, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Eliza-  
beth Medical Center, 798-3118.

**MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP**, 7  
to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor,  
St. Elizabeth Medical Center, sec-  
ond Tuesday of each month,  
798-3510.

**LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT  
GROUP**, sub-chapter of Illinois  
Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third  
Tuesday of each month, Memorial  
Hospital auditorium, Belleville,  
233-7750, extension 5860.

**PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN**,  
St. Louis Chapter, 8 to 10 p.m., the  
third Tuesday of each month at the  
American Cancer Society Building,  
4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. For  
more information call 452-2149 or  
(314) 391-2230.

**SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP**, spon-  
sored by Namecki United Methodist  
Church, meets the third Tuesday of  
each month. For meeting time and  
place, call the church at 877-1036.

**SINGLES CONNECTION** events this  
week are: Game night again at 7  
p.m. Wednesday, March 18 at the  
Imo's in Edwardsville. Bring cards  
and games. RSVP to Paul, 332-1731.  
Dining Thursday, March 19 at Old  
Peking Chinese Restaurant in Col-  
linsville. Meet at 7 p.m. RSVP to  
Joe, 656-6073. Meet at Michael's  
restaurant in Highland for Happy  
Hour. Meet at 7 p.m. Friday, March  
20. RSVP to Theresa, 344-4460. Din-  
ner at Super Smokers Bar-B-Q, 1711  
W. Highway 50 in O'Fallon. Meet at  
6 p.m. Saturday, March 21. RSVP to  
Lee, 398-8782, or Karen, 288-9127.  
Eat, play pool, watch TV and have  
fun at Sharkey's in Collinsville.  
Meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 22.  
For information, call John R.  
288-9127. Meet at Pizza World in  
Granite City on Johnson Road.  
Meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March  
23. RSVP to Ben, 254-1656. Volley-  
ball 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24,  
at Edwardsville YMCA. Volleyball is  
volleyball on a racquetball court  
with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for  
three hours of play. Call Paul,  
332-1731 for more information.

**OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP**, 2 to 4  
p.m., fourth Tuesday of every  
month, Pascal Hall, main floor, St.  
Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

**PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE BEREAVE-  
MENT SUPPORT GROUP**, 7 to 9 p.m.,  
fourth Tuesday of each month, Vol-  
unteer Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth

(See CALENDAR, Page 10B)

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ENTERTAINMENT

# Clan gathering may end in a quarrel or a story

By Kevin Carbery  
Correspondent

Now that St. Patrick's Day has passed and people have had their fill of corned beef and green beer, you are getting my column on Ireland. Oh, well, you can stand a little more Irish information, can't you?

I come from a family of Irish descent, and to the Carberys, St. Patrick's Day is as important as Thanksgiving. All the Carberys used to get together at grandma and grandpa's house, eat corned beef and cabbage, and usually sit around the living room watching Irish songs. A highlight of every St. Pat's Day was hearing grandma and grandpa sing "Tiny, Shiny One." Grandma was from a German family — which grandpa never let her forget — but she was as happy to celebrate St. Pat's Day as those of us who have Irish blood in our veins.

The stereotype of Irishmen — you know, that we're heavy drinkers, full of blarney and often combative — describes

the Carbery clan pretty well. Any gathering of our family could end up in a quarrel, but it also could turn out to be a lot of fun with jokes and stories flying around the house. A night like that made me feel like you were a part of something special, because you knew that not every household in the neighborhood was enjoying March 17 as much as we were.

The one aspect of being Irish that I take particular pride in is that it is a culture of storytelling. The Emerald Isle has produced writers such as Jonathan Swift, George Bernard Shaw, James Joyce and William Butler Yeats. Musicians from Ireland include the Chieftains, U2, Sinéad O'Connor, Van Morrison and my favorite, the Pogues. When you throw in Irish-Americans, you also come up with great movie directors, such as John Ford and John Huston.

For this week's trivia quiz, the questions concern the people of Erin.

1. What do the green, orange and white of Ireland's flag represent?
2. What is the first day of the Celtic New Year?
3. Seamus is the Gaelic term for which Irish symbol?
4. According to legend, who drove the snakes out of Ireland?
5. What do the Irish call a short, stout oak club or cudgel?
6. Which Irish city is nicknamed "Black Pool"?
7. Which of the Beatles once purchased Durnish Island, off the Irish coast?
8. What is the highest point in Ireland?
9. Which Irishman is supposed to have discovered the New World centuries before Columbus?
10. Who is the lead singer of the rock band U2?

Answers: 1. Green for the Gaelic and Catholic majority of the country, orange for Irish Protestants and white as a symbol for the wish for peace between the two. 2. Nov. 1. 3. The shamrock. 4. St. Patrick. 5. A shillelagh. 6. Dublin. 7. John Lennon. 8. Carraraghmore at 3,414 feet. 9. St. Brendan. 10. Bono, whose real name is Paul Hewson.

Kevin Carbery can be heard as a regular on "The Trivia Coast-to-Coast Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on radio station KNOX-AM (1200).

## HOROSCOPE

**Wednesday, March 18**  
Those of you still in bed or dealing with sluggishness in the morning will experience greater orientation if you rise during the void-of-course Scorpio moon. Plus, you'll miss a beautiful encounter if you're not up to see it. A free-spirited Sagittarius moon arrives in late afternoon, giving us the opportunity to live life with renewed fervor. Express your love in adventurous gestures.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 18)**  
You finally achieve a much sought-after goal in April. Romantic problems fade when you receive money in June. New businesses begun this July are lucky. Sales improve when you spend on advertising. Long-distance travel is now possible. Moves are lucky in September, especially for singles looking for love. An Aquarius or Gemini. Return to school in January.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Calm down at home, and enjoy the family humor. You are dishing out more advice than usual, but do you follow it, too? A family argument isn't worth ruining the day over. Apologies mean more than you know.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
If there is a choice, charm clients or new dates with formality. The leaders now follow.

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so show off your job knowledge, and higher ranks are given. Family's reactions are atypical. Be bold with siblings. **GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**  
Dynamic friends bring out hidden creative talents. Stay away from political discussions, even though you are right. Controversy infringes on an idyllic romantic interlude. In-laws are more understanding.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
Challenge rules and traditions. Showcase your talents. Others are anxious to have you join their groups. To keep your image, consider actions reflect his or her own unhappiness. Your common sense saves the day.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Getting what you want from a relationship requires some risk, but by being forthright, you save yourself a lot of trouble.

ble. Money comes from contacts made tonight. Be more practical with relatives. **VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Get out of a no-win situation now. Success comes through travel and by expressing your ideas. Pay attention to rumors — they are correct. Use information to impress others. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Don't play it safe — look for excitement. Assert yourself in new situations. Luck comes through entering all competitions, especially races. A new love is waiting for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**  
Testy co-workers are getting used to your no-nonsense approach. To keep your image, resist temptation. The walls have ears and eyes. A nagging concern dampens your pleasure. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Spend money if it brings you peace of mind. Forget about work — you are most creative when you relax. Visit relatives — you will never regret this trip. Settle a difference between a brother and sister.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Luck begins when you get an out-of-the-blue telephone call. Old-fashioned virtues set you apart from the crowd. Talk about accomplishments, or they may be forgotten. Serving others opens closed doors.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
You get a new perspective on a partner. Stop looking for perfection in others. You master new skills easily. A short emotional upset could undo months of effort — take care. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Your inspiration means more than you know to a friend. Gifts have strings attached. Be noncommittal, but don't be — others will find out. Money that's offered for a favor you do is ill deserved, but do not accept it.

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# Young at Heart

## State takes over area cemetery

By Becky Vollmer  
Telegraph staff writer

The management of Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville has been taken out of the hands of its owner.

"We are here today to announce that Lawrence Esterlen is no longer in charge at Valley View and no longer running this on a day-to-day basis," State Comptroller Loretta Didrickson told nearly 50 concerned residents recently at Edwardsville City Hall.

Loretta Lienemann, a 77-year-old widow, is supposed to be buried at Valley View Cemetery when she dies. She said Thursday, "I'd hate to be buried in a place that looks so runchy."

Didrickson said that people like Lienemann shouldn't have to worry now that cemetery owner Lawrence Esterlen is officially out of the picture.

Esterlen, owner of Valley View and Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville, was charged last year with funneling money from the cemetery's care trust fund into his own bank accounts.

Since then, the state has revoked his cemetery licenses and ordered him to pay more

than \$80,000 in fines.

At the press conference, Didrickson introduced Belleville lawyer Don Samson, the receiver appointed to oversee both cemeteries, and Lester Woerther, who has been hired to manage Valley View. She said their presence at the cemetery will be the start of "a new day at Valley View."

"We will not allow people's trust funds to be ripped off," Didrickson said.

"Those consumers who gave their money and their trust to Mr. Esterlen and were then cheated out of merchandise and services deserve restitution," she said, although she later added she didn't want to "overpromise."

People such as Lienemann and her fiancé, Walter Ernst, 32—whose wife also is buried at Valley View—can fill out claim forms to get restitution from a state fund.

Established by the Illinois Consumer Protection Act of 1988, the fund can provide restitution for merchandise such as markers and memorials and services such as openings and closings that were paid for and not delivered, Didrickson said.



Don Rickert of Belleville asks for directions from Claudine Schmelzel, center, and Amanda McClenahan at the St. Clair County Courthouse.

## Volunteer work keeps her young

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

One of the secrets to staying young is to volunteer your time for a good cause. That's the advice Belleville resident Claudine Schmelzel believes in anyway.

Schmelzel has volunteered her time as a receptionist at the St. Clair County

"I have volunteered since I was about six years old when I used to go to the grocery store for people in Columbia. I loved it!"

— Amanda McClenahan

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"It keeps you young when you meet the people and the public," Schmelzel said. "It helps. The people are nice."

Every Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Schmelzel occupies the booth with her friend Amanda McClenahan, on the first floor of the county building.

McClenahan is a young 96 years old and has been volunteering as a receptionist for the last 11 years.

"I have to have something to do," McClenahan said. "I have volunteered since I was about six years old when I used to go to the grocery store for people in Columbia. I loved it!"

The women are two of 15 senior volunteers who man the information booth Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seniors volunteer through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Belleville Area College.

Although most of the volunteers work one shift each week, some work a couple of shifts, racking up around 40 volunteer hours each month.

Pat Schmieder, buyer/officer manager of the county's Purchasing and Central Services Department, coordinates the work schedule for the information booth.

"That job down there can be mind boggling," Schmieder said.

While staffing the booth, the volunteers get all kinds of questions from "Is there a pay phone in here?" to "What floor is the passport department on?"

McClenahan and Schmelzel said they have to answer a wide range of questions.

"If anybody comes in for help, we do everything we can to help them," McClenahan said. "We try to keep anybody from walking out without knowing where they're going or what they're doing."

While most of the people help are usually nice, sometimes they do have to contend with the more disgruntled person.

"We just try to put a jolly word in to change the frustrated person's mind," Schmelzel said. "We stay very calm. Since we're the first people they meet, we try to be very kind. A lot of time they'll come back and talk to us."

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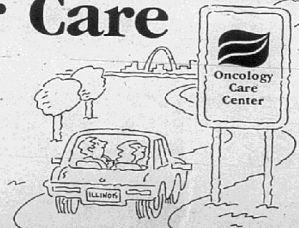
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People worldwide have come to admire her humor, her candor, her wisdom and compassion, as well as her unwavering devotion to her husband and children. In her presentation Mrs. Bush will take you behind the scenes and share with you the ups and downs of being the wife of the President of the United States as well as her wisdom on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ The Joys of Rediscovering Private Life</li> <li>▲ How to Have Grace Under Fire</li> <li>▲ The Best Set of Instructions on How to Do the Job Right</li> <li>▲ Personal Responsibility in the Midst of Changes and Choices</li> </ul>	 <p><b>General Colin POWELL</b> "Coping With A Changing World"</p> <p>Colin Powell is the embodiment of the American dream. He overcame the rough life of the streets to become a four-star general and achieved the highest position any military officer could achieve, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Colin Powell's rare wisdom will exhilarate you to a new vision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ Passionate Belief in Values</li> <li>▲ Personal Responsibility to Become the Person You Want to Be</li> <li>▲ How to Develop a Loyal Team</li> <li>▲ The Opportunities That Make America Great</li> <li>▲ How to Triumph Over Anxieties and Apprehensions</li> <li>▲ Why and How to Develop Decisions and Policy</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Peter LOWE</b> "The Five Levels of Success"</p> <p>Peter Lowe is the founding president and CEO of a twenty-five million dollar organization that is responsible for the largest seminars in the world—Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 1998! In this dynamic session, Peter Lowe will reveal to you the Five Levels of Success and show you step-by-step how you can enjoy an extraordinary and satisfying life that truly makes a difference:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ How to Determine What Level of Success You Exist On</li> <li>▲ 4 Keys to Living a Life of Exception</li> <li>▲ Seeing Through Life's Greatest Illusion</li> <li>▲ The Top Three Skills High Achievers Master</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Dr. Ted BROER</b> "Eat, Drink and Be Healthy"</p> <p>Dr. Ted Broer has helped untold millions of Americans achieve better health through a simple approach to better nutrition. Dr. Broer's charisma, insight, depth and humor make him one of the most popular speakers SUCCESS 1998 showcases. He makes improving your health not only motivating, but highly enjoyable as he presents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ The Three Foods You Thought Were "Bad"—But Aren't</li> <li>▲ How to Literally Feed Your Brain</li> <li>▲ How Your Diet Should Change as You Age</li> <li>▲ Two "Foods" You Should Never Eat</li> <li>▲ Why Diets Don't Work...and What</li> <li>▲ Five Quick, Easy Ways to Improve Your Health</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Brian TRACY</b> "The New Psychology of Selling"</p> <p>Brian Tracy is the country's leading expert on the development of the human potential and corporate performance with proven insights on selling excellence and maximum achievement. Besides being a best-selling author and world-renowned consultant to several billion-dollar-plus corporations, he is a no-holds-barred sales trainer who will bring his twenty years of personal expertise to you:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ Three Major Changes of Selling in the '90's</li> <li>▲ How to Turn Time Into Money</li> <li>▲ The 1000% Formula for Building Income</li> <li>▲ Seeing Yourself as Consultant and Salesperson</li> <li>▲ The Art of Effective Prospecting</li> <li>▲ Four Keys to Strategic Selling</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Jack BUCK</b> "The Play-by-Play on Being a Winner"</p> <p>Jack Buck is one of America's most celebrated sports broadcasters. He has been the Voice of the St. Louis Cardinals since 1954 and has been revered by fans for his exciting and colorful commentary. Don't miss this special opportunity to hear from the man behind the microphone who has become a distinguished legend in the annals of major league baseball:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ How to Be More Than an Observer with Clarity</li> <li>▲ Mastering the Art of the Ad-Lib</li> <li>▲ Keys to Developing Good Timing</li> <li>▲ The Power of Being Prepared</li> <li>▲ How to Market Your True Talents</li> <li>▲ Valuable Lessons From the Pros</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Larry KING</b> "Larry King...Live"</p> <p>Larry King is one of the most respected and honored personalities in the television industry. This master interviewer is the host of Larry King Live, CNN's consistently highest rated program. Larry will share his vast experience with you including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ Keys to Being Stimulated in a Boring Environment</li> <li>▲ Why You Should Not Give Up After a Seemingly Fatal Failure</li> <li>▲ The Power of Doing What is in Your Best Interest</li> <li>▲ Using Humor to Speak in Front of a Crowd</li> <li>▲ Three Sure Things in Life</li> <li>▲ How to Use the Power of Your Voice</li> <li>▲ Keys to Speaking Extemporaneously</li> <li>▲ How to End on a High Note</li> </ul>	 <p><b>Christopher REEVE</b> "Success Talk Live with Christopher Reeve"</p> <p>Christopher Reeve, a vital part of American stage and screen, refused to let tragedy turn him into a martyr after his near fatal riding accident. Instead, he has become an ardent crusader who will touch you and inspire you with his story of courage, hope and personal triumph:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▲ How to Live With Purpose and Joy</li> <li>▲ The Optimism that Transcends Tragedy</li> <li>▲ How to Make a Difference in Your World</li> <li>▲ How You Can Find Genuine Personal Fulfillment</li> <li>▲ Keys to Living Beyond Your Limitations</li> <li>▲ Secrets of Making Love Last</li> </ul>
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This is just a small sample of the kind of things you will learn and tremendous benefits you will receive by attending Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 1998!

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"This day was a great investment of my time—a great attitude adjuster!"  
JULIA FARAGLIA  
BELL SOUTH

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PAT DAYMON  
COUNTY FIRE & RESCUE

"I have never been in a room with so many successful people—it was the ultimate experience!"  
ALLISON RIVERS  
FINANCIAL ANALYST

"Peter Lowe's SUCCESS really helped me to understand what life is truly about and that anyone can succeed."  
MAGALIE BENJAMIN  
LAW OFFICES OF  
EARL R. NILES

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— and —

# Muhammad Ali

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1. Gain new motivation to fuel your life to new heights.
2. "Winners concentrate on winning. Losers concentrate on getting by." You may be able to get by if you don't come to Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 1998, but don't you want to be there with the winners?
3. People who work harder on the job than on themselves tend to burn out. This is an important chance to develop yourself and recharge your batteries.
4. It is your best opportunity to sit down with the experts and develop a plan to optimize your success.
5. Discover the latest secrets of success that work in today's world.
6. Our lives are like plants. If we stop growing, we die. Peter Lowe's SUCCESS 1998 is a chance to boost the growth in your life and push yourself past the obstacles that hold you back.
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8. Peter Lowe's SUCCESS seminars have changed thousands of lives... it can change yours too!

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At the door, only \$225 for the entire program. **SPECIAL:** If you are registered by Friday, March 27, 1998 you will receive an unbelievable special early registration price of only \$49\* (Save \$176). So call toll free today! Call 1-800-393-9920  
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# NEWS

## Calendar

(Continued from Page 6B)

Medical Center; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** (women only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2301 Namoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

**ALANON**, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2301 Namoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

**ALANON**, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

**ALATEEN AND PRELATEEN PROGRAM** for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for seven to 11 year age group, now meets at 7 p.m., every Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, 2100 Madison (in the Ketter Center C Dayroom). For more information call 463-2429.

**THE CIRCLE OF HOPE**, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m., every Tuesday at the King's House on North 68th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., every Tuesday.

2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

**LEARNING TO LEARN** support group for families with special needs children, for families and friends of any child with any disability. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at Word of Life Tabernacle, 4070 Maryville Road in Granite City. Admission is \$2. For more information, call Debbie at 877-2102.

**A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS**, featuring Steve Brandis, is scheduled for Friday, March 20, at St. Peter's Church, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City. Admission is \$2. For more information, call Debbie at 877-2102.

**28TH ANNUAL SUE ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE** is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 28 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29 at the gymnasium of the Vandalia Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Admission is \$3.50. Call 692-2730.

**MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP**, meets at 7 p.m., every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

**MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Imman-

uel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

**EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB**, 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 218 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

**EAGLES AUXILIARY 1128 BINGO**, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameki BINGO Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

**GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS**, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-6553.

### Other

### How to submit your articles

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and other items for the family or society pages may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication. Please do not submit the only copy you have of a photograph.

### Orthopedics...Sports Medicine...Muscle and Joint Discomfort...Ankle and Foot Problems...

Have a health question about one of these topics?

Take advantage of this opportunity to "Ask the Doctor"

Physicians specializing in orthopedics, musculoskeletal injury and rehabilitation, and foot problems will discuss the latest care and treatment available as well as provide you with an opportunity to have your questions answered.

**PRESENTORS:**  
Lawrence Stein, M.D., orthopedic surgeon  
Kevin Baumer, M.D., orthopedic surgeon  
Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Associates, Ltd.  
Naseem Shekhan, M.D., physiatrist  
James Olroyd, DPM, podiatrist

**MODERATOR:**  
Don Courtial, PT, rehab services director

**DATE, TIME, PLACE**  
Tuesday,  
March 24, 1998

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

**TO REGISTER**  
Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649. Seating is limited, so reservations are requested.

This program is presented as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc.



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<b>CHASSIS &amp; WHEEL BEARING GREASE</b> 35 lbs \$28.75	<b>GREASE TUBES (14oz)</b> Sold in ten packs only \$89.75 Qty's of 100 & up \$68 in ten packs only \$69.75

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LT265/75R16/8 \$113.28  
30 x 9.50R15/6 \$91.75  
31 x 10.50R15/6 \$97.27  
33 x 12.50R15/6 \$118.74  
LT235/85R16/10 \$102.37



# Today's Food

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

## Food Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Who cares about healthy eating? YOU should.  
**INSIDE**

### Heart-y Bites

Age of 'fat enlightenment' hints at what type fills nutrition quota without slipping overboard with too much or too little.  
**INSIDE**

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Tuna salad, a sandwich mainstay, moves into the hearty mode with pasta and fruit in it.  
**INSIDE**

### Test Run

Testers find a bag of easy-to-make apple cinnamon muffins yields a sweet treat, but brands do differ.  
**INSIDE**

### Micro Raves

Good health does not involve a medieval battle between good and evil. It often just means switching to a more level playing field for competition.  
**INSIDE**

### Kids' Cuisine

If a child is going through a 'white stage,' try to expand his horizons within his own limits. After all, cauliflower is just as white as mashed potatoes. Mix them together and give it a try. Use the white part of onion for flavor. Calcium-rich cheese comes white as well as yellow. The whole family can eat white corn. Hominy is a mild-flavored, light-colored, filling food. A cream sauce — blend 1 tablespoon flour into 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted, then cook with 1 cup milk until it thickens — lightens the color of other foods; cheese helps enrich it, too. Bagels come in mini and full sizes. Chicken or tuna salad — no pickle or celery, of course — may be light enough to qualify on light bread.

## Health Fitness

### Medicine Chest

March is Poison Prevention Month. The number of the local Poison Control Center, 772-5200 or toll-free 1-800-366-8888, should be placed by all phones and everyone in the family should know it is there. Label all containers in the house and remove toxic substances from the reach of small children. Keep medications, including vitamins, away from accessible places.

### Fresh Picks

Avocados are one of the few fruits and vegetables that contain significant amounts of fat. Half a medium avocado has about 15 grams fat, the same as 4 teaspoons butter. However, they are a good source of vitamin C, folic acid, potassium and fiber and most of the fat is not the cholesterol-raising saturated type. Small portions of avocado can be used occasionally in a healthy low-fat eating style. To balance out the fat, try it in salad with fat-free dressing and limit cheese to a small portion of a low-fat variety.

### Big Fat Tip

Once french fries are scratched off the lunch menu, it's time to look around for a healthier fill-in. A fat-free muffin, bagel or roll with jam or jelly for a topper, or a broth- or tomato-based soup usually qualifies. Some fast-food restaurants — although fewer all the time — offer a side salad with reduced-fat salad dressing. A packet of low vegetables or a fruit cup is an option. A baked potato with raw fat topping is another good choice.

### Future Shop

How do you decide how many cans of soup or beans you will buy? Brian Wansink at the University of Illinois recently conducted a study in which he found a sense of scarcity may help you decide. For instance, a shopper often buys fewer units of soup with 'no limit per person' added to the price, than if the price is joined with the notice of a limit of a specific number of cans. In 12 of 13 product categories, shoppers bought more items when offered in multiples, such as 3 for \$3 instead of 1 for \$1.

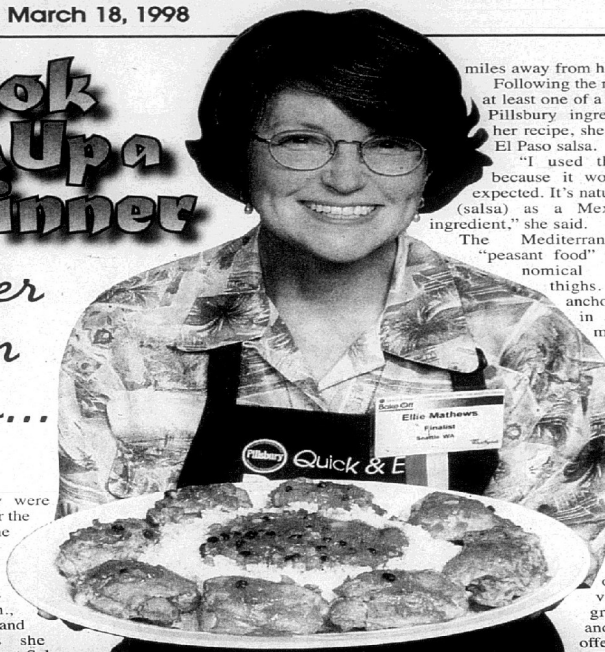
## Cook Up a Winner

Better Than Bingo...

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Quick and easy were the requirements for the 99 participants in the 38th Pillsbury Bake-Off Feb. 23 in Orlando, Fla. Ellie Mathews from Seattle, Wash., did the quickest and easiest thing as she shared her convenient Salsa Couscous Chicken at range 37 and went home with \$1 million.

A fiction writer — her last published work was in *Cricket*, a children's magazine — who likes to enter national cooking contests, she learned to cook on the job when, at age 18, she married and moved 3,000



the revered contest was in 1980. Thirty-three of the top winners have been sweets. This is the second time the top prize was \$1 million. Four recipes

SEE WINNER, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

## Rules are Golden

### LIVELY TASTE

It becomes a mental task. Finalists heading home from the 38th Pillsbury Bake-Off already were concocting recipes mentally for the next competition they want to enter. Rather than sugarplums, dreams of a tantalizing dreams of \$25,000, a vacation in Wisconsin or a trip to Hawaii danced in their heads. Most of them capitalize on national cooking trends, starting from scratch or overhauling a tried-and-true recipe with flavorful new twists. Recipes must be original. An entrant may be invited for a single recipe entered, or it may be the 31st of more than 32 recipes he or she submits.

Here are a few contests looking for entries, as well as the winner in the 42nd National Chicken Cooking Contest: • Bays English Muffins' 1998 "Quick Cook" Recipe Contest: Entries must be received by March 31. Recipe must use one or more Bays English muffins. Each main-dish recipe for serving four to six people — submitted on 8-1/2-by-11-inch piece of paper — should be mailed separately with name, address and daytime phone number, plus one proof of purchase from a package of Bays English muffins. Entrants must be at least 18 years old. Prizes are a trip for four to Hawaii; New York; Vail, Colo., for skiing, or a family dude ranch. Send recipes to: Bays "Quick Cook" Recipe Contest, 225 W. Ohio St., Suite 600, Chicago, Ill. 60610. For more information, call 1-800-FOR-BAYS or look up the Bays web site at <http://www.bays.com>.

Chicago, Ill. 60610. For more information, call 1-800-FOR-BAYS or look up the Bays web site at <http://www.bays.com>.

• Wisconsin Macaroni & Cheese Recipe Contest: Recipes, due May 31, must use at least 2 cups (8 ounces) Wisconsin cheese and include a proof-of-purchase from Wisconsin cheese. Grand prize is seven-day vacation for four at the White Gull Inn in Door County, Wis., or \$4,000 cash. To receive rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Wisconsin Macaroni & Cheese Recipe Contest Rules, P.O. Box 27499, Minneapolis, Minn. 55426.

• 1999 National Chicken Cooking Contest: Chicken is the only required ingredient. Recipes should make four to eight servings and take less than 3 hours to complete. Deadline is Oct. 15. Each recipe should be on a separate sheet of paper. A top recipe contestant will be chosen from each state to compete May 14, 1999, in Dallas, Tex. Grand prize — hardly chicken feed — is \$25,000. Fax recipes to 202-293-4005, or send them to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Washington, D.C. 20038-8158. Web site for information is [www.eatchicken.com](http://www.eatchicken.com).

Place chicken in shallow glass dish. Rub all sides with seasoning. Pour orange and lime juice on top and drizzle with olive oil. Crush oregano with fingers; sprinkle over chicken. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes, turning once.

### YUCATAN CHICKEN WITH PEACH-AVOCADO SALSA

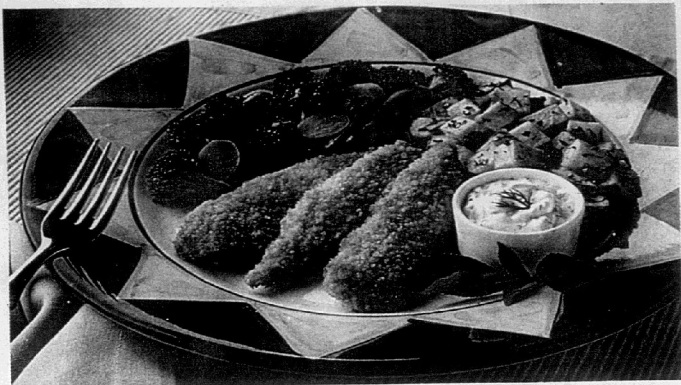
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 tsp. plus 1 tsp. garlic pepper seasoning
- Juice of 1 orange
- Juice of 1 lime
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. leaf oregano

Remove chicken from marinade. In large non-stick skillet over medium heat, saute, turning often, about 12 minutes or until lightly browned and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Top with salsa. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 6 servings. Salsa: Mix together 1 fresh peach, 1 small avocado and 1 tomato, each peeled, pitted and diced; 1/4 cup diced jalapeno; 3 tablespoons chopped red onion, and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro. In small bowl, whisk together 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes, 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice and 2 teaspoons olive oil. Stir gently into peach mixture.



# Today's Food



Parmesan-flavored tenders have a rich, tasty breading baked to crisp perfection. Dip them in a dill sauce.

## Chicken helps world rotate on flavor axis

Even though chicken is a frequent choice for quick, easy and delicious meals, there are many facts about chicken that cooks don't know.

Chickens first were domesticated more than 4,000 years ago in China. Columbus brought them to North America in 1493. The term "poultry" dates back to 13th century England. A district of London called Poultry was home to many butchers who specialized in chickens, rather than beef. Americans' consumption of chicken has increased 280 percent since 1900. Chicken breasts cook incredibly fast. A boneless, skinless breast can go from raw to ready-to-eat in less than 10 minutes. Just make sure the juices are running clear, then serve it.

A four-ounce fresh boneless, skinless chicken breast has only 140 calories.

That's less than the same

- CRISPY PARMESAN TENDERS**
- 16 boneless, skinless chicken tenderloins
  - 1/4 cup oil
  - 1 1/2 cups finely crushed, buttery crackers
  - 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
  - 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/4 cup sour cream
  - 3/4 tsp. dill weed
  - 2 tsp. minced dill pickle

Preheat oven to 375°. Line 15-by-11-inch baking pan with aluminum foil, then coat it with nonstick cooking spray. Rinse chicken with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Pour oil in shallow dish. In separate shallow dish, combine cracker crumbs, cheese and garlic powder.

Dip one tenderloin at a time in oil, then dip in crumb mixture. Arrange in single layer on prepared pan. Bake tenderloins in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until done. To make dipping sauce, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, dill and pickle in small bowl. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve tenderloins with dill dip. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 servings.

size portion of beef or pork. Chicken is high in protein and low in fat.

Because of its nutritional value, its economy and its

versatility of preparation, chicken has been readily accepted by virtually all ethnic groups and religions of the world.

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

## Micro Raves

## Whole body benefits from synchronicity

Good health is a body functioning as it was intended. Many people think they gain it by dieting, but it is more than that. It is overall well-being when the nervous system carries on its normal role and delivers impulses from the brain to each tissue cell.

To be healthy, Nutrition Action Newsletter (January-February, 1998) suggests 10 steps. Changing habits acquired over a lifetime is difficult. As anybody who tries to quit smoking "cold turkey" for a testimonial.

Take one step at a time, so it's not so overwhelming and discouraging.

These may be steps that give the start:

- Cut back on full-fat cheese. Each ounce (1/4 cup shredded) of full-fat cheese replaced by light cheese saves 5 grams fat; fat-free cheese saves almost 10 grams.

- Switch from ground beef to veggie burgers or ground chicken or turkey breast. High-fat meats are linked to many cancers and are high in saturated fats.

- Use the same amount of lower-fat tub margarine instead of butter or stick margarine.

- Switch from high-fat to lower-fat hot dogs, sausage, ham, bacon or bologna. Delicious lower-fat meats are available in the deli.

- Switch from whole or 2 percent milk to 1 percent or

skim milk. A gradual switch, lowering the milkfat percentage with each successive purchase, will not be so drastic a change.

- Limit sodium to about 500 milligrams each day. Lowering sodium intake reduces blood pressure and risk of heart attack.

It may be more than throwing away the salt shaker, because sodium often is concentrated in restaurant food and processed foods. Read and compare labels.

- Eat at least three servings of whole grains a day. Buy "whole wheat" and "whole grain" cereals and crackers, rather than "multi-grain," "enriched" or simply "wheat" foods.

- Switch from soft drinks to seltzer, orange juice or skim milk. On average, each American consumes almost 50 gallons of carbonated beverages a year, more than double the amount of milk and six times the fruit juice consumed. Basically it is excess processed sugar without nutrition except calories.

The method of cooking these fruits and vegetables is critical to retaining the nutrients we gain by eating "5-a-day." A microwave oven lightly steams vegetables to retain the most nutritive value. Let Vegetables Chop Suey do the job during National Nutrition Month.

Home economist Sandra

Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

## VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY

- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tsp. low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. low- or no-sodium beef bouillon granules
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 can (16 oz.) Chinese vegetables, rinsed, drained
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Mix celery, onion, mushrooms and margarine in 2-quart casserole. Microwave, covered, on high power 6 to 8 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. In 2-cup glass measure or bowl, combine water, soy sauce, cornstarch, bouillon and sugar. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until thickened, stirring every minute.

Mix sauce, Chinese vegetables and pepper with celery mixture. Microwave on high power 4 to 6 minutes until thoroughly hot, stirring after half the time.

Serve over rice or chow mein thickened. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

## Nutrition elements count for person keeping score

You are the boss when it comes to eating. You control your nutrition destiny.

"Make nutrition come alive, it's all about you" is the theme for this year's National Nutrition Month campaign from the American Dietetic Association.

To help Americans "get healthy," the American Dietetics Association offers these tips:

- Nutrition is a key component of health. Improve your eating habits for you; improve your health for you.

- Pick healthy foods from the Food Guide Pyramid that fit your individual food preferences, your nutritional needs, your health status and your lifestyle.

- Get moving every day your way. Some activity is better than none. More activity is better than a little. Find activities that are fun. Get moving whenever and wherever you can. Do

what you can do and build from there.

- Get smart. Take advantage of easy tools to help you eat well, and thus live well. Read food labels and see how foods fit. Visit corporate and community health fairs to learn about nutrition and health. Be a savvy news watcher or reader: Learn how nutrition news affects you.

- Check out the internet site for the American Dietetics Association — [www.eatright.org](http://www.eatright.org). Be smart. Avoid ideas that sound perfect, because they will disappoint you.

- Expand your horizons and try new foods or try old foods new ways. For a flavorful, low-fat meal accompany, try this easy 5-a-Day recipe for Microwave Italian Herb Potatoes.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Frank-

lin County.

## MICROWAVE ITALIAN HERB POTATOES

- 1 1/2 lb. russet potatoes, cut in 1/2 inch chunks
- 1 tsp. olive or other salad oil
- 1/2 tsp. basil, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. parmesan cheese

In microwave-safe dish, drizzle oil over potatoes. Mix well. Sprinkle with basil, oregano, garlic salt and pepper. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 7 to 9 minutes until tender, stirring halfway through cooking.

Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave 1 minute longer. Makes 4 servings; 207 calories, 2 g fat, 181 mg sodium.

## Winner

Continued from page 1 receive prizes in each of four categories, and judges select from the \$10,000 winner in each category.

Whirlpool gives appliances to the winners, including a kitchen makeover to another finalist whose recipe is deemed most convenient. Carmen Hunter of Clearwater, Fla., received the appliance makeover for her recipe for Macaroni, in which she mixed one (18-ounce) roll of refrigerated white chocolate chunk cookie dough, with 2 1/4 cups coconut, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon coconut extract, then baked them by 10 to 12 minutes in a 350° oven. Two minutes after removing them from the oven, she moved them from the sheets to racks.

The Pillsbury Doughboy must be working longer at the office because the switch exclusively to quick and easy recipes was chosen to mirror today's lifestyle. One qualifying product missing from the ingredient list this year was all-purpose flour.

Marlene Johnson, director of product communications, said, "It reflects the fact that cooks buy less flour. They have become pros at shortcuts and cooking with an eye on the clock and the calendar."

To this end, finalists used brownie mix as a base for a soufflé, rolls of canned biscuits for savory short-cakes, pizza crust with multi-ethnic flavors and multiple seasonings on canned vegetables to make them as colorful and enticing as fresh.

The soufflé won \$10,000 for Edwina Gadsby of Great Falls, Mont. It brought back memories of an early contest winner whose popularity inspired the tunnel of fudge cake mix for Pillsbury.

This translation is its ease. It uses only a brownie mix, water, oil, eggs and optional mint extract, and as creamy topping is based on lightly whipped cream, white chocolate and mint.

Many contestants consider entering recipe contests a rear-end business, but they catch a "bug" to do it as a finalist in a well-run contest like Pillsbury's, where kitchen prowess makes them gladiators of the range. Fourteen men were finalists.

The pressure and camaraderie are intense. Debra Philipp, working on a doctorate in theoretical chemistry at Columbia Uni-

versity in New York, baked Easy Danish Kringle. He listened to rock music on earphones before the contest to assuage a heavy case of nervous energy.

His mother, who was his guest, had good news when she checked on his grand bake-off. They were safe after the deadly tornadoes hit during the night just a few miles away.

Michael Foy of Portland, Ore., also invited his mom, from Illinois, as his guest. He found the contest entry blank on the Internet. The first attempt to use curry-flavored chicken spread on crescent rolls did not fulfill his expectations, so he and his ethnically oriented cat ate the samples and he adjusted the seasonings to appeal to the judges.

Richard McHargue of Richmond, Ky., jumped in the air and clicked his heels on his way to range 100. A clogger by hobby, his sprightliness may have helped earn his Tex-Mex Appetizer Tart a \$10,000 prize. The husband of Leslie Figlio, of St. Charles, Ill., suggested she enter to win a hand mixer because she had worn out three of them in two years.

Mary Ann Lee of Marco Island, Fla., left her hearing aids in her hotel room to avoid distractions while she prepared a Coconut-Pineapple Tart.

The challenge of working from a wheelchair and going to the hospital for a slight stroke the night before the competition did not keep Rose Weikel of Owensboro, Ky., from walking out with \$2,000 for Apple Crunch Coffee Cake. Also a finalist 14 years ago, she says "perseverance" pays off in prayers and the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Contest rules prohibit finalists from participating more than three times, so Pat Neaves of Kansas City, Mo., cannot come back again after baking Viennese Streusel Cookie Torte, but she encourages other Missourians to enter for the fun of it.

Also participating the final time was Lisa Keys of Middlebury, Conn., who made Baja Shrimp Tacos with a shrimp main dish, reminiscent of food she ate in Mexico. She said, "It wakes up your mouth" and capitalizes on shrimp as America's favorite fresh seafood.

Vegetables took a prime place in the contest, too. Holly Henion's husband knew she would be chosen for her Creamy Herbed Corn, a jiffy dish she

makes in eight minutes, flat, because it is the only way he eats corn. At home in Traverse City, Mich., they live in a mobile home with a huge refrigerator, an "awesome" microwave oven and a hot plate, but no stove.

Pillsbury home economists noted a trend toward white in foods, both in ingredients like cannellini beans, and finished dishes, like cheesecake. They viewed the wide variety of flavors in cheesecakes as an extension of the fun of eating bagels with multiple flavors of cream cheese.

Where do cooks hope to visit the Doughboy for the 39th contest? He is making reservations for San Francisco in two years. Recipes and photos of the 100 finalists are available in booklets in supermarkets and on the Internet at [www.pillsbury.com/bakeoff/](http://www.pillsbury.com/bakeoff/).

## SALSA COUSCOUS CHICKEN

- 3 cups hot cooked couscous or rice
- 1 tsp. olive or vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped almonds
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 8 skinless chicken thighs
- 1 cup garden pepper or thick and chunky salsa
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tbsp. currants
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1/4 tsp. cumin
- 1/8 tsp. cinnamon

While couscous is cooking, heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Cook almonds 1 to 2 minutes until golden brown. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

In same skillet, cook and stir garlic 30 seconds. Add chicken. Cook 4 to 5 minutes or until browned, turning once.

In medium bowl, combine salsa, water, currants, honey, cumin and cinnamon. Mix well. Add to chicken. Mix well. Reduce heat to medium. Cook, covered, 20 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender and juices run clear, stirring occasionally. Stir in almonds.

Serve chicken mixture with couscous.

Makes 4 servings (2 thighs); 490 calories, 19 g fat, 100 mg cholesterol, 540 mg sodium, 45 g carbohydrate and 34 g protein each. Dietary exchange: 3 starch, 3 1/2 fat or 3 carbohydrate, 3 1/2 lean meat, 1 1/2 fat.



# Today's Food

## Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

## Take eating adventure

Take a culinary safari. Introduce something unusual, exotic and exciting to meals by exploring Africa.

The cooking of this vast continent has many characteristics in line with the guidelines for healthful eating recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research. They emphasize vegetables, fruits and whole grains.

Meat is hard to come by in many parts of Africa, so it is used sparingly and protein-rich legumes are a popular protein source.

When meat is available, small portions are spiced and mixed with filling grains, such as couscous, rice or millet. West African groundnut (peanut) stew from Ghana is made with chicken, eggplant, onion, tomatoes, peanut butter, eggplant and okra, and seasoned with ginger and cayenne pepper.

By using strong spices, small amounts of meat, poultry and fish are more satisfying. An Angolan favorite marries grilled fish with a pungent sauce of garlic, green onion, parsley, cumin, salt and vinegar.

Algerian menus often feature dishes such as green beans with lamb sauce. Small pieces of meat are browned and seasoned with cinnamon stick, turmeric, vinegar, salt, black and cayenne pepper and parsley to create a sauce for large portions of green beans, tomato and onion.

A variety of spices — hot peppers, sesame, cumin, garlic, ginger, mint, cardamom, cloves, coriander, fennel, allspice, fenugreek seeds, nutmeg and paprika among them — not only add flavor. They introduce a wealth of potentially useful phytochemicals that promote good health.

Fresh fruits and vegetables contribute greatly to healthy African dishes. Mangoes, bananas and plantains are widely eaten, while greens, yams and okra are also hallmarks of native recipes.

Try a Togo favorite of grilled plantain sprinkled with cayenne pepper. Similar to a pudding in texture, a Tanzanian dessert is pureed cooked mango with sugar. When the weather turns warm, chill the fruit mixture before serving it.

With its bounty of fresh fruit, vegetables and lean poultry, African Drunken Chicken is an exotic treat that makes a perfect one-pot meal.

For a free brochure with recipes from around the world that hopefully lead to better health and lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 55 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AW, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C. 20090-7167.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for AICR in Washington.

## AFRICAN DRUNKEN CHICKEN

- 2 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast
  - 1 1/2 cups dry white wine
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/2 tsp. black pepper
  - 2 tbsp. olive oil
  - 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled, chopped
  - 1 cup chopped onion
  - 1 tsp. crushed basil
  - 1/2 tsp. thyme
  - 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
  - 4 bananas, diced
  - 2 potatoes, diced
  - 1 1/2 cups peeled, sliced carrot
  - 1 cup whole pitted prunes
  - 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced
  - 1/4 tsp. sugar
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Marinate chicken in wine. Refrigerate overnight. Drain, reserving wine. Combine flour, salt and pepper on plate. Coat chicken with mixture. In large skillet, saute chicken in olive oil until just browned. Add tomato, onion, basil, thyme, pepper and reserved wine. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Mix in banana, potato, carrot, prunes, olives and sugar. Simmer 1 hour. Add garlic. Simmer 10 minutes longer before serving. Makes 8 servings, 361 calories and 6 g fat each.

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# Today's Food

## Heart-y Bites

By KATHLEEN OBERT

## Test Run

### It's unwise to slash all fat

People who follow trends in low-fat eating are examining which fats send out warning flags for their health.

The goal is to have no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. Often the emphasis is on people who eat too much fat, well above the guidelines, but some people take them too strictly and try to achieve a minimal 10 percent. Neither extreme is a healthy path.

It is not wise to begin slashing all fats indiscriminately. The goal is to reduce fat to 30 percent or less of the daily caloric intake, so that 30 percent can include quality foods.

Prime methods to accomplish this healthy, middle-of-the-road routine are choosing lean cuts of meat and lower-fat dairy products; avoiding fried foods and high-fat breads, crackers, cookies and pastries; and limiting the amount of fat-laden mayonnaise and salad dressing.

Registered dietitian Kathleen Obert is a member of

the nutrition committee of the American Heart Assoc.

#### CHICKEN FAJITAS SALAD

- 12 tsp. canola oil
- 12 oz. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in ½-inch strips
- 2 medium bell peppers, seeded, cut in ½ inch strips
- 1 medium red onion, sliced in strips
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- Pinch black pepper
- ½ cup sliced almonds, toasted
- 6 cups lightly packed, shredded lettuce
- 1 medium tomato, cut in wedges
- ½ cup sliced radish
- ½ cup sliced baby carrot
- 1 cup medium-hot, thick and chunky salsa

To toast almonds, spread them in ungreased baking pan. Bake in 350° oven about 7 minutes until almonds are lightly browned, stirring once or twice for even toasting.

In large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, cook chicken in hot oil 6 minutes. Add bell pepper and onion. Sauté 6 to 7 minutes, tossing often, until vegetable are tender-crisp and juices run clear when chicken is pierced with knife.

Remove from heat. Mix in lime juice, chili powder, salt, pepper and almonds.

To assemble salad, combine lettuce, tomato, radish mixture and salsa.

Makes 4 servings: 264 calories, 24 g protein, 17 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat (1.5 g saturated, 6.5 g monounsaturated and 2.9 g polyunsaturated), 52 mg cholesterol and 420 mg sodium each.

### Apple, cinnamon give big flavor in small numbers

Testers were the winners when they took the challenge of trying apple cinnamon muffins made from small five- or six-pack mixes.

After testing four different muffins — two from Martha White, one from Pillsbury and another from Betty Crocker — they would be glad to eat any of them for breakfast tomorrow, but could not form a consensus that one fruit and flavor dominated the others.

The surprise for several testers was they favored the Martha White low-fat muffin mix as a favorite.

Each mix, priced between 89 cents and \$1.29, comes in a packet with imitation apple bits. Martha White low-fat needs a simple addition of water, while its regular brand mate and Pillsbury require milk. Betty

Crocker's muffin mix calls for milk, egg and 1 tablespoon oil.

Martha White low-fat and Pillsbury muffins baked up lighter in color. One called them "anemic," but others found that an asset.

"I was surprised to find Martha White had the lowest fat grams as I like this best. It had nice texture, smell, flavor and was moist, too," a tester said.

Tasters noted a slightly firmer texture to the edge of the lower-fat (2 grams each) muffin.

"I think the cinnamon flavor is more evident and I like the texture of that one. I prefer the low-fat variety in practically all aspects," a taster said.

Another's comments centered on flavor.

"It didn't bake up as high or brown as some others, but has a lighter apple fla-

vor. It's not too sweet, but tasty," she said.

The person who baked them coated the muffin pan cups with nonstick cooking spray, but liked the package instruction for the person who uses paper liners to coat paper liners with cooking spray for easier removal.

"This is a direction long needed because low-fat baked goods often stick to the paper," she said.

The regular Martha White mix baked into five muffins faster than the other mixes and were noticeably browner, too.

"I baked them at the same time as another variety and removed them earlier," the baker said. "I probably would add a little more liquid to the mix, because it was pretty stiff. I don't know if this had a bearing on the color."

## Blue Ribbon Cook

### Tuna salad is a winner

Doris Hellmann, Florissant, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Tuna Salad. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

This combination of pasta, apple and several vegetables turns tuna salad into a colorful mix of flavors.

Its simple mayonnaise-type base is traditional, but it can be pepped up with a favorite seasoning, if desired. One-half to 1 teaspoon curry powder, basil, rosemary, oregano, dill or cayenne pepper are suggestions, or just before serving, ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro could be added. She often serves it at home with hot biscuits and carrot sticks or takes it to potluck meals.

Send a single recipe by March 31 to: 6-Ingredient Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

#### TUNA SALAD

- 1½ cups uncooked rotini (spiral pasta)
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) tuna, drained
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 to 1½ large apples, preferably red with skin intact, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups frozen green peas
- ½ to 1 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise-type dressing

Cook pasta according to package ingredients. Drain. If desired, cook peas 3 minutes in boiling water before using.

Combine pasta, tuna, onion, apple, celery and peas. Toss with dressing, starting with cup, then

increasing amount for creamier mix. Larger amount also may be needed if dressing is absorbed.



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Two 24 packs

**Hot P**

24 oz. btl. V

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**PEPSI**

One liter 1.5L

**Coke o**

**Pepsi**

Limit 1 Combined

Over 1000 99¢

**Miller**

**High**

**Life**

24-32 oz. can

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# FOOD FOR LESS

ONLY AT  
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EVERY DAY



Assorted  
Varieties  
9 to 10.9 oz.

**88¢**

Totino's  
**Pizza**



Trim 'n  
Tender

Boneless

**1.18** **Chuck Roast**

lb.

Sold as roast only Limit 3 pkgs.

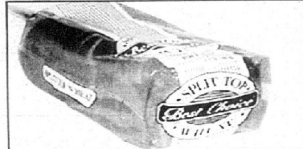
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1 lb. Quarters  
**Parkay**  
Margarine **59¢**



1/2 Gallon Assorted Varieties  
**Pevely Lite**  
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20 oz. Best Choice  
**Split Top**  
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4 Roll  
**Soft N Gentle**  
Bath Tissue **89¢**



12-12 oz. cans. Assorted Varieties  
**Coke or Pepsi** **2.99**



2 liter bottles  
**7-Up, Dr. Pepper**  
Squirt, Sunkist  
8 pack cans 12 oz. cans 4/\$4.99 **79¢**



12-12 oz. cans Regular, Light or Ice  
**Milwaukee's Best**  
Beer **3.99**



16 oz. package  
**Hunter Bacon** **1.48**

<b>SAVE QUALITY PRODUCE</b> Red Ripe Strawberries <b>4.68</b> 1/2 flat Red or White Seedless Grapes <b>98¢</b> lb.		<b>SAVE QUALITY MEATS</b> Trim 'n Tender Family Pack Boneless Chuck Steaks <b>1.38</b> lb. Family Pack Fresh Ground Chuck <b>1.38</b> lb.		Trim 'n Tender Family Pack Stew Beef <b>1.68</b> lb. Mixed Rib & Lean Center Cut Pork Chops <b>2.18</b> lb.		4-6 lb. Bag Tyson Chicken Leg Quarter <b>48¢</b> lb.	
<b>Hot Price!</b> 24-8 oz. btl. Variety Drinks Tyler Mountain Farm <b>2.99</b> 24 packs		California Bagged Seedless Navel Oranges <b>1.98</b> 1/2 flat Fresh Asparagus <b>1.38</b> lb.		16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Hunter Bologna <b>98¢</b> 16 oz. roll Original or Texas Style R.B. Rice Chili <b>1.78</b>		12 oz. package Mr. Turkey Turkey Franks <b>48¢</b> 16 oz. roll Regular or Hot Farmstead Sausage <b>68¢</b>	
24-12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties Coke or Pepsi <b>79¢</b> Limit 1 Combined Coke & Pepsi Over Limit 99¢		92 to 94 oz. Tide Ultra 2 <b>5.99</b>		28 oz. Assorted Varieties Prego Spaghetti Sauce <b>2/\$3</b>		Assorted Varieties 3 pack Hamburger Helper <b>4.00</b>	
24-12 oz. cans Regular and Light Miller High Life Beer <b>9.99</b>		100 oz. Tide Liquid <b>5.99</b>		18 to 25 oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Special K <b>2/\$6</b>		2 lb. Brown or Powdered Crystal Sugar <b>93¢</b>	
17.6 lb. Dog Food Purina Mainstay <b>4.99</b>		40 oz. Fabric Softener Downy Liquid <b>3.49</b>		64 oz. Tropical or Berry Blend or Strawberry Kiwi V-8 Splash <b>2/\$5</b>		Blueberry Pancake or Belgian Waffle Mix Krusteaz <b>2/\$3</b>	
13.5 to 14.5 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Potato Chips <b>1.29</b>		24 oz. Bunny Sandwich Bread <b>1.29</b>		15 oz. Assorted Varieties Sunshine Cheez-It <b>2.49</b>		15 oz. Part Skim or Fat Free Frigo Ricotta Cheese <b>1.49</b>	
16 oz. Zesta Saltines <b>1.39</b>		32 oz. jar Always Save Sandwich Spread <b>1.37</b>		12 to 16 oz. Assorted Varieties Dean's Dips <b>1.29</b>		14 oz. Assorted Varieties Uncle B's Bagels <b>99¢</b>	
12 inch Assorted Varieties Freshchetta Pizza <b>2/\$9</b>		9 to 13 oz. Soft Stix Cheddar or Whole Wheat Super Pretzel <b>2/\$3</b>		19 to 21 oz. Assorted Varieties Green Giant Create a Meal <b>2/\$4.50</b>			

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HIGH RIDGE  
2713 HIGH RIDGE BLVD & HWY 50, HOUSE MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:00 PM, SUN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

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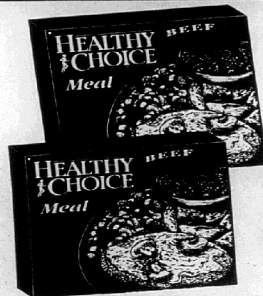
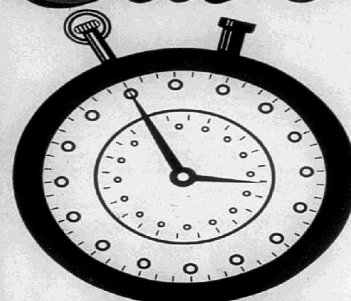


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Entrees

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6-10  
OZ. PKG.



SELECTED VARIETIES  
Kraft Macaroni  
& Cheese

59¢

5.5-8  
OZ. PKG.



12-15 OZ. BLUEBERRY MORNING, 12-15 OZ. BANANA  
NUT CRUNCH, 12-15 OZ. SUPER CRISPER CRUNCH, 12-15  
OZ. HONEYCOMB, 12-15 OZ. CRISPER CRUNCH, 12-15  
OZ. CRISPER CRUNCH, 12-15 OZ. CRISPER CRUNCH

Post Cereal

3/595



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Ragu Spaghetti  
Sauce

3/395

17-30  
OZ. JAR



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Minute Maid  
Orange Juice

95¢

10-12  
OZ. CAN



REGULAR OR FAT FREE  
Breakstone  
Sour Cream

99¢

16-OZ.  
PKG.



LIMEADE OR  
Minute Maid  
Lemonade

95¢

12-OZ.  
CAN



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REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE  
Milwaukee's Best

377

12/12-OZ.  
CANS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7.99  
Coors or  
Coors Light

649

18/12-OZ.  
CANS



SELECTED VARIETIES  
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649

5-LTR.  
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3.5-OZ. PUMP OR 5.2-OZ. REFILL  
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6/12-OZ.  
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Budweiser or  
Bud Light..... 647

12/12-OZ.

RED OR WILD HONEY  
Killians..... 457

12/12-OZ.

Natural  
Light..... 397

12/12-OZ.

Seagram's  
Gin..... 1099

12/12-OZ.

Red Dog or  
Ice House..... 499

12/12-OZ.

SELECTED VARIETIES  
DeKuyper  
Schnapps..... 599

750 ML. BTL.

Miller  
High Life..... 497

12/12-OZ.

Bailey's  
Irish Cream.. 1499

750 ML. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT  
OR DRAFT  
Pabst..... 747

24/12-OZ.

Please Be  
Responsible.

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& Drive

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
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Extra..... 899

12/12-OZ.

Guinness  
Pub Draft..... 499

4-PACK

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Jack Daniels  
Cocktails..... 3/999

4-PACK

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
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Coolers..... 2/\$5

4-PACK

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Clos Du  
Bois..... 899

750 ML. BTL.

CONCORD, BLACKBERRY  
OR CHERRY  
Mogen  
David..... 2/\$5

750 ML. BTL.

Smirnoff  
Vodka..... 1299

1.75-LTR. BTL.

Axid AR  
Tablets..... 599

30 CT. PKG.

Phazyme  
Gels..... 179

12 CT. PKG.

SHOWER GEL, FOOT SCRUB,  
NAIL POLISH, OR  
Freeman  
Shampoo..... 149

4-PACK

REGULAR OR  
CREAMLESS  
Ben Gay Ultra..... 2/\$7

4-PACK

Alka Seltzer  
Foil..... 299

2-PACK

J&J  
Dental Floss..... 79¢

50-YD.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Sensodyne  
Toothpaste..... 319

4-OZ. PKG.

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA  
SLIMFAST  
Jumpstart..... 897

12/12-OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
ANTIBACTERIAL  
Reach  
Toothbrushes..... 179

EACH

TABLETS OR CAPLETS  
Bayer or  
Aleve..... 499

30-PACK

Fibercon  
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12-PACK

Bic  
Shavers..... 79¢

3-PACK

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Our

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WHOLE  
OR  
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3/

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Split To  
Wheat  
SHOP 'N SAVE  
Brown  
Rolls...

Shop 'n  
Pink S

Shop 'n  
Coffee.

Shop 'n  
Cream

Shop 'n  
Vegeta

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# Our Quality & Value Speaks For Itself!

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1/2% LOW FAT OR  
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18-OZ. APPLE JACKS OR  
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ASSORTED FLAVORS, PREMIUM  
**Prairie Farms Old  
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**2/495**  
HALF GALLON



ASSORTED VARIETIES, ORIGINAL OR  
**Jack's Great  
Combinations Pizza**

**5/995**  
15-21 OZ.  
PKG.



24/12-OZ. CANS, SPRITE  
**Coca-Cola Classic  
or Diet Coke**

**488**  
24/12-OZ.  
CANS



WHOLE, 2% REDUCED FAT  
OR FAT FREE SKIM  
**Shop 'n Save Milk**

**3/\$4**  
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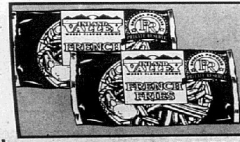
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Squeez-its**

**99¢**  
6-PACK



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
**C&H Granulated  
Sugar**

**149**  
4-LB. BAG



CRINKLE CUTS, TATAR PUFFS OR  
**Inland Valley  
French Fries**

**2/\$3**  
24-32  
OZ. PKG.



24/12-OZ. CANS  
**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi  
or Mountain Dew**

**488**  
24/12-OZ.  
CANS

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Split Top  
Wheat Bread... **99¢**

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Brown N Serve  
Rolls... **99¢**

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Pink Salmon... **129**

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Coffee... **2/\$5**

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Creamer... **119**

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Vegetable Oil... **169**

MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR  
SHOP 'N SAVE  
Shredded Cheese... **2/\$5**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Tampax  
Tampons... **399**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
ULTRA FEMININE CARE  
Always Products... **2/\$5**



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Pampers Premium  
Jumbo Diapers**

**1189**  
40-68 CT.  
PKG.



REGULAR, LIGHT OR NO FAT  
Pevely  
Sour Cream... **97¢**

ASSORTED CURDS  
**Prairie Farms  
Cottage Cheese... 119**

8-INCH  
Bi-Rite  
Paper Plates... **99¢**



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Pampers Baby Fresh  
Baby Wipe Refills**

**299**  
96-CT. PKG.



Meadow Gold  
Twin Pops... **79¢**

CHEDDAR/BACON  
**Inland Valley 2/599**

MUNCHSKINS... **99¢**

ORIGINAL OR CHEDDAR CHEESE  
**Superpretzel  
Pretzels... 99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Lucia's  
Pizza... **3/995**



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Tide or Cheer  
Ultra Liquid**

**499**  
100-OZ. BTL.

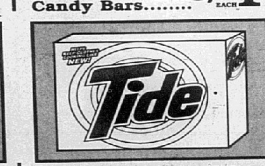


ORIGINAL OR NO SALT  
**Snyder's  
Hard Pretzels... 179**

3-OZ. PKG.  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Maruchan  
Ramen Noodles... **10.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
General Mills  
Cheerios Cereal... **2/395**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Hershey  
Candy Bars... **3/\$1**



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Tide  
Ultra Powder**

**549**  
92-105  
OZ. BOX

MOUNTAIN DEW,  
Pepsi or  
Diet Pepsi... **2/395**

SUNNY DELIGHT,  
7-up or  
Dr. Pepper... **79¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Bugles... **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Pop Secret  
Popcorn... **4/\$5**

IN OIL OR WATER  
Starkist Chunk  
Light Tuna... **3/\$2**

MOSTACCIOLI OR LONG  
OR THIN SPAGHETTI  
**American Beauty  
Pasta... 69¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
SHORTBREAD  
Famous Amos  
Cookies... **2/\$4**

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Kraft Salad  
Dressing... **89¢**

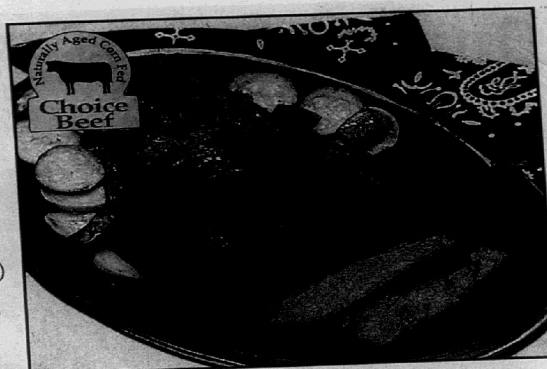
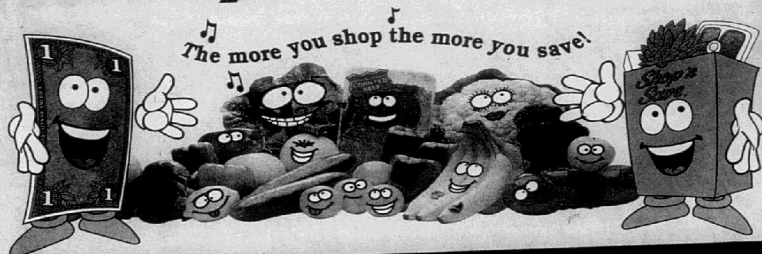
Kraft Italian  
Spaghetti Dinner... **99¢**



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USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
**Boneless London  
Broil Steak**

**1.89**  
lb.

**STRETCH  
Your Dollar**  
With Total Value  
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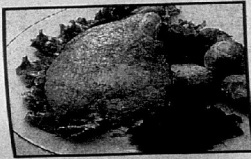
DELI DEPARTMENT  
**Manda Roast Beef  
or Italian Beef**

**3.99**  
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT  
**Swift Hard Salami..... 3.99**  
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT  
**Whole Italian Submarine Sandwich..... 4.99**  
each

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
**Fresh Baked Apple Pie..... 2/\$5**  
each



HUDSON ALL NATURAL  
**Fresh Split  
Chicken Breast**

**97¢**  
lb. LIMIT 3 PRGS.

SLICED BOLOGNA OR  
**Hunter Cooked Salami 1.29**  
1-LB. PKG.

SMOKED SAUSAGE OR  
**Healthy Choice Franks..... 2/\$4**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

Eckrich Smoked  
**Sausage..... 1.99**  
1-LB. PKG.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF  
**Boneless Top  
Round Roast**

**1.89**  
lb.

TAMALES OR  
**Edmonds Beef Chili..... 2/\$3**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

REGULAR OR BUN LENGTH  
**Oscar Mayer Wieners..... 2/\$3**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

SLICED BOLOGNA OR  
**Oscar Mayer Salami..... 2/\$3**  
1/2-LB. PKG.



CENTER CUT  
**Pork Loin  
Roast**

**2.19**  
lb.

Tennessee Pride  
**Pork Sausage..... 1.89**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

REGULAR, THICK,  
MAPLE OR LOW SALT  
**Farmland Bacon 1.89**  
1-LB. PKG.

TENDERBIRD FROZEN  
**Chicken Wing Drumettes..... 3.79**  
1/2-LB. PKG.



FAMILY PACK  
**Center Cut Rib  
Pork Chops**

**2.39**  
lb.

MEALS MADE EASY  
**Chef's Choice Entrees..... 5.79**  
1.5-LB. PKG.

LINKS  
**Bob Evans Pork Sausage..... 2/\$5**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

CRISPY CRUNCHY STICKS  
OR FILLETS  
**Mrs. Paul's Fish..... 2/\$4**  
1/2-LB. PKG.



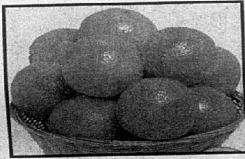
SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
**Jumbo  
Cod Fillets**

**3.99**  
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
**Fresh Bay Scallops..... 2.99**  
lb. FLASH FROZEN FLOUNDER \$1.99 lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT  
**30-40 COUNT, SHELL-ON Shrimp..... 4.99**  
lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
**Twin French Bread Loaves..... .99¢**  
each



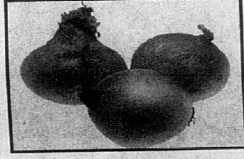
72-COUNT SIZE  
**California  
Navel Oranges**

**5/88**

96-COUNT SIZE  
**Sunkist Fresh Lemons 4/98**  
each

NORTHWEST  
**Anjou Pears..... 78¢**  
lb.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
**Strudel Bites..... 1.49**  
each



Medium  
**Yellow Onions**

**88¢**  
3-LB. BAG

FLORIDA  
**Red Ripe Strawberries 1.38**  
lb.

BUNCHES  
**California Green Onions 3/98**  
each

VINE-RIPE  
**Roma Tomatoes..... 98¢**  
lb.



Dole Classic  
**Salad Blend**

**98¢**  
1-LB. BAG

Fresh  
**Asparagus..... 1.98**  
lb.

ALL VARIETIES  
**Chatham Village Croutons..... 1.48**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES  
**Ozark Microwave Popcorn..... 3/\$1**  
1/2-LB. PKG.



Try These  
**Exotic Varieties!**  
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Sno-White  
**Bean Sprouts..... 68¢**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

Sliced  
**Portobellas..... 1.98**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

Fresh Napa  
**or Bok Choy..... 98¢**  
lb.

Alfalfa  
**Sprouts..... 68¢**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

Fresh  
**Choy Sum..... 2.28**  
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Melissa's Fresh Herbs..... 1.98**  
1/2-LB. PKG.

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VALUE**

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# AUTOMOTIVE

## Mercedes-Benz ML320

Mercedes-Benz changes  
the face of SUVs

By Tom Strongman

In a single stroke, the Mercedes-Benz ML320 has changed the face of sport-utility vehicles. Not only is its \$33,950 base price extremely competitive, but it also excels in both off- and on-road driving.

That's a tricky compromise to strike. Normally, if an SUV is truly adept off-road, then its on-pavement ride is tortuous; if it rides smoothly on the road then its off-road skills suffer. Mercedes-Benz, however, has created an all-new vehicle that does both well. It is built exclusively in a new factory in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Key ingredients for its brush-bashing prowess are the double-wishbone suspension and the electronic traction control system (ETS). ETS is a full-time four-wheel-drive system that splits power 50/50 front-to-rear under normal driving. When the wheel sensors detect slippage, braking is applied to the spinning wheel, and power is transferred to the wheel or wheels with traction. Even with only one tire in solid contact with the ground the ML320 can pull itself forward. A low range gives it one of the slowest crawl speeds in the industry, according to Mercedes.

This electronic system turns the ML320 into a mountain goat capable of traversing a slippery slope as casually as most SUVs negotiate a fast-food drive-through.

Last summer, during the vehicle's press introduction, Mercedes-Benz created a challenging off-road course that included offset dirt mounds that lifted two wheels off the ground at once. Normally, conquering this kind of obstacle would require three locking differentials, but ETS enabled the ML320 to crawl over without hesitation. The lack of locking differentials improves on-pavement behavior.

Power comes from an aluminum 3.2-liter V-6 with 215 horsepower. A balance shaft that cancels vibrations sits in the heart of the engine block. This engine has three valves per cylinder - two intake and one exhaust. Two spark plugs for each cylinder allow for more

complete combustion and lower emissions. Fuel economy is rated at 17 mpg city and 21 highway.

A five-speed automatic transmission is the only one offered, but its gated shifter can be manipulated quite effectively for those who like to exercise more control over its shifting.

Hauling around more than 4,200 pounds is no easy task for an engine this size, but it seems more than up to the task. Stand on the throttle and the engine generates a satisfying surge. Out on the highway it settles into an easy gait that is deceptively fast, thanks to the smooth ride and car-like handling.

Crank the wheel into a turn and the ML takes it like a sedan. It does not pitch or wobble like so many top-heavy SUVs do. Small bumps and cracks can be felt through the tires, but the actual ride is very nearly as supple as any Mercedes four-door.

The 111-inch wheelbase is roughly the same as a Ford Explorer and 5.1 inches longer than a Jeep Grand Cherokee. With the seats down total cargo space is 85.4 cubic feet, vs. 81.6 cubic feet for the Explorer and 79.3 for the Grand Cherokee. A longer cargo area would have inhibited off-road use.

Slip inside the tall cabin and you will find the surroundings typical Mercedes-Benz. Instrumentation is simple without being plain, auxiliary controls have a precise feel and the steering wheel is large. There are front and side air bags for both driver and passenger. The front seats have fairly flat bottoms and are separated by a large central console that contains buttons for power windows, locks and mirrors. Putting these buttons in the

export, but I still prefer window and lock buttons on the doors.

Cup holders that pivot outward are built into each end of the dash. Our test vehicle was equipped with the M1 package (\$2,950) of leather-trimmed, heated, eight-way power seats, walnut trim on dash and console, trip computer, privacy glass and lockable safe box under the passenger seat. Very cozy. The wood-grain trim on the door handles, however, doesn't match the real wood on the dash and console.

The three-section back seat slides forward to expand the luggage space, or to put kids riding in child safety seats closer to those in front. If you have two kids in back, the center section can fold down between them like a table.

Having three sections gives more options for hauling configurations, but folding down the seat is more complicated than necessary. Getting a completely flat load floor requires considerable tugging to move the whole seat forward and down. A third-seat may be optional in the future, which explains the seat design.

Next fall, a second M-Class will be offered with a 268-horsepower V-8. Designated ML430, it also will have 17-inch wheels and a top track speed of 130 mph. The price will be under \$45,000.

The base price of our test car was \$33,950. Options included the M1 package, power glass sun roof and metallic paint, which brought the



central console makes it easier to produce right-hand drive versions for

## POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

After years of rate increases averaging 8 percent annually, automobile insurance rates are dropping for the first time in decades. State Farm Insurance Co., which insures 25 percent of America's cars, said consumers receiving lowered rates are outnumbering those getting increases for the first time since 1975. Decreases are averaging 2 percent on the average \$700 annual bill for insuring one vehicle.

Reasons attributed to the falling rates:

- Older baby boomers drive more cautiously, wear their seat belts and don't drink before driving as often as they used to.
- Cars are safer than they used to be.
- Low economic inflation levels have minimized the costs of repairing damaged vehicles and paying medical expenses.
- More people work at home, thereby driving less and reducing their exposure to accidents.

• More than 85 percent of U.S. households own a motor vehicle, averaging 1.8 cars and trucks per home.

That's the latest from the U.S. Department of Labor, which based its report on 1992 data. The numbers were published in the department's Monthly Labor Review.

The report placed the average age of the U.S. car and truck at 4 years. Not surprisingly, people with lower incomes tended to own older vehicles. About one-third of households owned only vehicles that were purchased new. About 45 percent of households owned only vehicles that were bought used and averaged 6.5 years of age at the time of purchase.

But the well-off are not immune to a bargain. Nearly half of households earning more than \$100,000 annually did own a used vehicle.

About half of the country's 22,700 new-car dealers have set up World Wide Web sites to fish for potential customers, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association. The web plays a role in hooking an average of 5 percent of all new-vehicle sales nationally.

Dealers find lower profit margins on these sales, however, as Internet shoppers compare dealers within hundreds of miles from their homes and drive hard bargains.

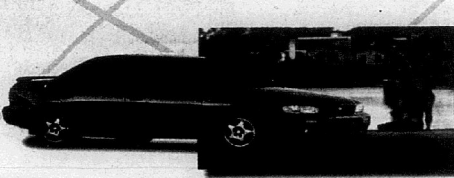
Watch out for those school traffic zones: Children or the Waldo, Fla., police could be at play. The St. Petersburg Times recently reported that the infamous town of Waldo has a 50-foot-long special zone that suddenly imposes a 15-mph speed limit on a 30-mph street. Fines are doubled in school zones, so one motorist was given a \$230 ticket for traveling 27 mph on what she thought was a 30-mph road.

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**Barnes-Jewish St. Peters Hospital - Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**  
 #6 Jungermann Circle, Room 212, St. Peters, MO 63376  
**Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest/Alton Memorial Hospital - Wednesday, March 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.**  
 11133 Dunn Road, St. Louis, MO 63136 (Paul F. Detrick Building, Atrium B)  
**Missouri Baptist Medical Center/Barnes-Jewish West County Hospital - Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.**  
 3015 N. Ballas Road, St. Louis, MO 63131 (Auditorium)  
**Parkland Health Center - Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.**  
 1101 W. Liberty, Farmington, MO 63640 (Main Lobby)  
**St. Louis Children's Hospital - Monday, March 23, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.**  
 One Children's Place, St. Louis, MO 63110 (Atrium Dining Room)

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**460 LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Black male, 1984 Buick Wildcat. Please call: **420-2306**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**  
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS - IN PROBATE  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: **SHERYL CARLVE, Deceased.**  
No. 98 P-130  
Public notice is given to all persons interested in the estate of the above named decedent, to appear at the Court House, Madison County, Illinois, on the 16th day of April, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearing on the petition to appoint an executor of the estate of the above named decedent. The Court will hear the petition at 10:00 a.m. on the 16th day of April, 1988, at the Court House in the City of Edwardsville, Illinois, at which time and place you may appear if you see fit.  
Dated at Granite City, Illinois:  
John D. Canine, Jr.  
Plaintiff  
JDC 9131.325.41

**470 LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Black male, 1984 Buick Wildcat. Please call: **420-2306**

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Maryville, IL 62062

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**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
10am-4pm  
Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
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**430 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
10am-4pm  
Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**440 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
10am-4pm  
Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**450 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
10am-4pm  
Neumann School  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**460 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
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Neumann School  
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**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**480 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
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**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**500 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
10am-4pm  
Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**510 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Saturday  
March 28  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**520 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**530 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**540 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**550 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Maryville, IL 62062

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Maryville, IL 62062

**570 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**580 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**590 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**600 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**610 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**620 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**630 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**640 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**650 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**660 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**670 CRAFT FAIRS**  
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Neumann School  
142 Wilma Dr.  
Maryville, IL 62062

**680 CRAFT FAIRS**  
**CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday  
March 28  
10am-4pm  
Neumann School  
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Maryville, IL 62062

**410 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**2100 HOMES FOR SALE**  
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**3100 HOMES FOR SALE**  
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**520 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**3200 HOMES FOR SALE**  
GREAT STARTER HOME. Investor's welcome. 2 BR, 1 bath, finished basement, new roof and AC. Call: **876-5811**

**530 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**3300 HOMES FOR SALE**  
GREAT STARTER HOME. Investor's welcome. 2 BR, 1 bath, finished basement, new roof and AC. Call: **876-5811**

**540 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**3400 HOMES FOR SALE**  
GREAT STARTER HOME. Investor's welcome. 2 BR, 1 bath, finished basement, new roof and AC. Call:



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**For**  
**With**  
**RENT**  
ground floor  
units  
is newly

**Attractive DWF, 44,** country and did rock a ship, possible long term.

**Attractive DWF, young** long blonde/blue, end doors. Seeks (ingrid) versation, laughter, w/ 16440

**Attractive, 46-year-** port German for ship. Kids ok. 1165

**Attractive SBF, 5'6"** gent, honest, sincere

**Attractive, SWP, 5'11"**  
One Woman Man, fr  
forest, sincere, bor  
frustrated, but  
frustrated, but  
frustrated, but

**Attractive, bracial**  
some, professional,  
only stable, n/a, 1/13

**Attractive, physical**  
humor, 150 manage  
to earth, financially  
1/1541

**Attractive, profess**  
walking movies, so  
42 49, 5'10", n/a  
1/16652

**Attractive, slender**  
modern stability 1/50  
1/11, n/a, caring  
1/16653

**Beautiful Black La**  
-waka, 5'00, m

Beautiful Black La  
long walks, good m  
race unimportant. 7  
Belmont SWW 26  
enjoy kids, homel  
SWM 22-32 \$1160

BF 60, 5'7", 145 lbs  
strong friendship w  
SECURE  
\$16402

Blonde, attractive  
enjoy camping. H  
for dating and com

Blue-eyed brunet  
seeks professional  
likes homelife. Adm  
\$16402

Caring, affection  
males, kids the bi  
interests, for inter  
\$16427

**COST**  
**id**

living large and lo-  
30-40" with brans  
page 116 175  
100

Christian BF with  
dependents, finan-  
good values, 45-6

**Classy, attractive**  
St. Peters, seek  
16406

**Classy, attractive**  
enjoys outdoors,  
some firm succe  
55 16396

**Creole-type BF,**  
class BM, 5'10",  
mentally secure,  
16348

**Cute, petite bl**

**Cute, romantic, high moral moments, exercises**  
#16351

**EW ISO Sdw**  
Sny at first, very

**Don't read this**  
plus-sized Lady  
lover converse.

**DWCF, 50-101**  
low for Gold 10  
Friendship first.

**DWCF, 55, 55**  
100 Make first  
actions. #1659

**DWF 27, deves**  
150 SdVW.  
Daring first. #

**DWF, 34, 150**

140, Cottage Park  
Liquidation Center  
1 Mile E. of Landreth Lumber  
465-6027

**ROOMS**

**VALUE?** - 1200 sq. ft., main floor laundry, large lot - all for \$129,900.

**HOME** - Built in 1987, dining/kitchen area, family room, full bath, GR256.

**3 BR** home with central air, 2 car garage, GR109.

**4 BR**, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, GR109.

**DW**, 47' x 50' lot, perfect for S/DWM.

**DWF**, 48', semi-detached, S/DWWWW.

**DWF**, 50', dancing rink, 48-55, TR17.

**DWF**, 59', built, ISO lot, term negotiable.

**NATL**, 5000 sq. ft., 6+ med. offices, Jefferson.

**DWF**, mid-level, 1000 sq. ft., busy, budgetary, no commission.

**PLEASERS**  
**HOME - 2 BR.** full  
 bath and c/a approx. 5-6  
 30,000. GR259.  
**7 - 6 room home with**  
 fenced backyard, sold  
 21,900. M143.  
**PRICE - Nice 2 BR**  
 ment, next to St. Mary's  
 - refrig., stove and  
 and stove

**DUCTIONS**  
 IE - 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths,  
 al windows, furnace &  
 ed ceilings, hardwood  
 et, family room in base-  
 R343.

**YOUR HEART!** - Lovely  
 oak woodwork, window  
 m, formal dining, wood-  
 beautiful kitchen cabi-  
 nt. GR209.

**MAGAZINE**  
 ty/home.htm







